

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

Vol. 114, No. 38 • 32 PAGES

90 cents (incl. GST)

Parents' input to help shape school reform

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province is planning a massive overhaul of Ontario's high school system that would radically alter the way teenagers are taught.

And the Ministry of Education wants parents, students and anyone else with an interest in education to help it determine some of the changes.

"This is big," said Gary Brohman, principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "This is a major change to the way secondary school happens. It's huge."

The wide-ranging reforms are scheduled to take effect in September 1998 — the date the Ministry has set for Ontario to switch to a four-year secondary school program.

But getting rid of the fifth year of high school is just the beginning of the many changes in store for the system.

Other plans will see:

- the Ministry of Education design a curriculum it says will be

more challenging and more "relevant" to the students' future plans — university, college or moving straight into the workforce;

- students who prove they can pass a course given a credit without actually taking the course;

- the creation of a mentor system where every student will have a teacher-advisor to help them prepare an annual education plan, try to solve problems with their school work and assist them as they work towards their goals;

- transcripts that show all attempts a student has made at a subject, not just their highest mark.

In addition to these changes, which the province says it has already decided to go ahead with, a number of other measures are still at the proposal stage.

Among them:

- making co-op work experience courses mandatory for all students;

- getting rid of basic, general and advanced courses and "streaming" students into course series depending on whether they

See REFORMS page 4



Hamming it up at Hallowe'en

Three supermen appeared at Victoria Street School on Thursday. From left, Eli Stamp, Charlie Mulley, Jesse Woodward.

Below, Karen Clements and Sharon Bain put on their best Hallowe'en faces at Haliburton IGA

Former Echo reporter killed in black ice vehicle crash

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A woman who had the potential to become one of this country's leading journalists was killed in an early-morning car accident on Saturday.

Linda Shutt, a former Echo reporter, was on her way to a reporters' workshop she had helped organize in London.

She had just turned onto Hwy 403 near Brantford and was driving approximately 60 km an hour. The road was wet but as she crossed an overpass, she hit black ice and her car spun out of control. The car went into the east-bound lane where it was hit on the passenger's side by a large van. The force of the impact broke her neck and she was killed

instantly. The driver of the van was not seriously injured.

Shutt was passionate about her journalism career, and she approached it with the same drive and determination that a decade before had propelled her to a successful cycling career. In 1982, she was ranked the fourth best woman cyclist in Canada and while working for Scotiabank in New York City, she became the New York State cycling champion.

It was through her first career at Scotiabank that she met her husband Maurice Desnoyer, whom she married in 1985. While he would eventually become one of the bank's vice-presidents in Toronto, she decided to leave banking to pursue her ambition to be a writer. She

enrolled in the journalism program at Ryerson Polytechnic University in 1990 and in her three years there, won top



LINDA SHUTT

awards, culminating in the distinction of being the top of her class. Through her years of hard work and study, she also earned the respect and admiration of fellow students and instructors alike.

While in her last year, she worked for CBC Radio's Arts Report.

Unfortunately, just as she graduated, in 1993, most major newspapers were suffering from the recession and not hiring. The Echo was to benefit from this, however, when Linda joined the editorial staff that May, first as a summer reporter and then as our full-time reporter, specializing in education.

Many people use the word "fearless" to describe her approach to journalism and while

she never shied away from controversy, she never actively sought it either. She saw her role in the classic sense — people had a right to know what was happening in their community and her job was to provide them with the facts they needed to form their own opinions.

She created two "stirs" in her time here. In one, the director of education, Brad Saunders, proposed that the board hire an outside firm to do custodial work at schools. Linda phoned a board where this firm had already been hired and discovered the resulting conflicts between the board and former custodial staff, as well as the unrealized cost savings. The local board decided not to hire the outside company.

See LINDA SHUTT page 4

Couple grateful for community's assistance

People offer friendship and help after car accident sends Sue Hamilton to hospital

A few months ago, we had a story about Gord and Sue Hamilton, and how their home at Paradise Lake was like their field of dreams. Three weeks ago, they were in a car accident while driving to Lakefield for Thanksgiving. Gord, who has cerebral palsy, suffered only a sprained

ankle but Sue's ankles were broken and she had two hairline fractures in her neck. Last week, Gord dropped by the office because he wanted to thank all of their friends and neighbours who came

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

to their help. While Sue was admitted to Sunnybrook Hospital (she was discharged last week), Gord had to face the move from Paradise Lake to Minden alone. He was touched by the number of people who came to his assistance, offering friendship and help, and for the care and compassion of the Red Cross for their ongoing services. He said their new townhouse will be a lot better for them because it is totally accessible and they don't need to worry about the maintenance. Of course, both of them are extremely relieved to be together again, although Sue will require nursing care for a while. We hope bad luck doesn't visit them again for a long, long time.

Do you appreciate the arts? Well, the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton could use your help. Volunteers are needed to help staff the Christmas Show and Sale which runs Nov. 23 to Dec. 21. (Anyone who could donate some baking to the bake sale on opening day should contact Doris Laine at 457-2121 for details.) Throughout the year, volunteers are also needed to help set up the various guild shows and to be at the gallery when staff take lunch breaks, etc. Someone who lives close to the gallery is needed as a contact person with police in case the alarm goes off. And finally, every year the Guild raffles off a beautiful quilt. A volunteer is needed to take the quilt to various shows for display and stimulate tickle sales. If you think you can help, please call the gallery at 457-2330.

Oops!. There were a few (okay, a lot) of problems with the information in last week's Pic of the Past. (They were our problems, not Joe Iles'.) The dam is on the Drag River in Haliburton, but it's the dam near Dover's Spring, and it was taken in 1925,

home they made stops in Lubbock, Texas, and Branson, Missouri.

Christmas cakes, shortbread cookies and gingerbread cookie kits are once again being sold by the local chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis

3460 or 749-6313 for details.

Pálma Csepeli has named her show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery "Ontario with Hungarian Paint Brush." She will be at the Minden gallery from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 9 if you'd like to talk to her about her impressions and art. The show runs from Nov. 6 to 14.

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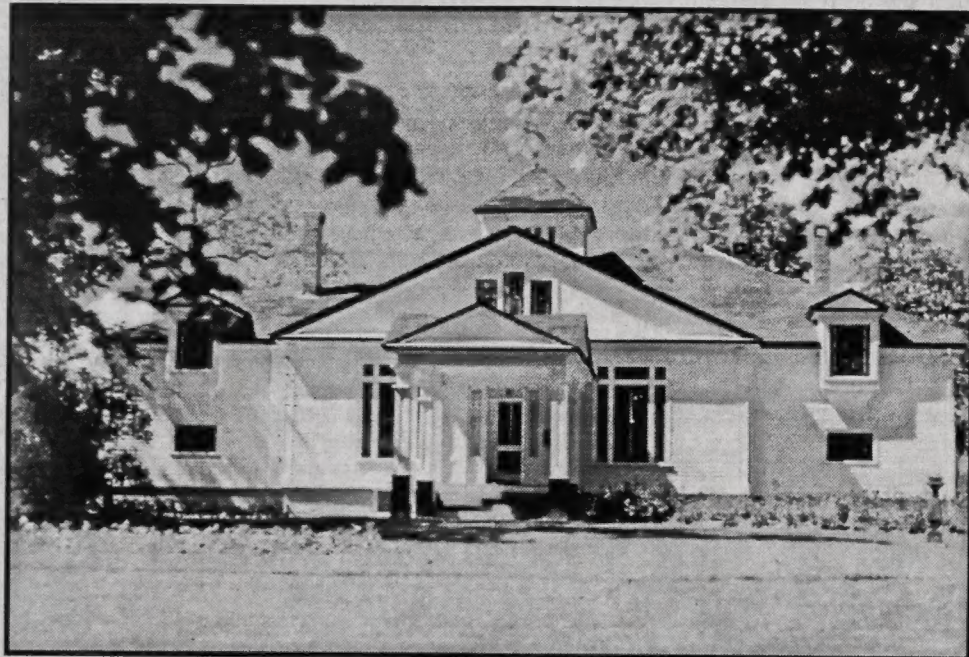
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After reading the story about the launching of the Thomas Chandler Haliburton stamp at the Haliburton House museum in Windsor, Nova Scotia, Dorothy and Royce Bain dropped by with this photo of the museum, built by Haliburton in 1883 and named Clifton House. They visited the museum a few years ago and found it fascinating. The displays were very well done. They think a bus tour from the Highlands might be in order.

not 1935. We're sorry about the confusion.

Les and Athella Smith of Haliburton and Carl and Leona Smith of Bowmanville recently returned from a trip to California by way of the Colorado Rockies and Las Vegas, Nevada. While in California, they stayed in trailer parks at San Luis, Obispo and Pismo Beach. They also visited Hearst Castle and Roy Rogers Museum. On the way

Foundation. This is the group's largest annual fundraiser and if you'd like to help out (and enjoy some of the finest Christmas baking) call Applied Technology at 457-3132. Meanwhile, the next educational meeting is Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Victoria Manor in Lindsay. The guest speaker is Dr. Kevin McHugh, researcher from the Intestinal Disease Research Unit of McMaster University. Phone 705-328-0034, 887-

Women - bring your favourite date to the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Burnt River Somerville Community Centre on Nov. 23. Come as you are or dress up Dog Patch style. There'll be darts, dancing to country and western music by CWR and singing. Admission is \$5 and a snack is included in the price. Age of majority must be shown. For more information call 705-454-9112 or 454-8572.

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Two men lose their lives in canoe accident

A weekend canoeing accident on a West Guilford lake has claimed the lives of two Toronto-area men.

Volunteers firefighters with the Dysart Fire Department pulled the body of 26-year-old Marvin Ocampo of Markham from the frigid waters of Cranberry Lake on Sunday afternoon.

The body of a second man, Alfredo "Sonny" Cuevas, 41, of Toronto was recovered late yesterday morning by an Ontario Provincial Police marine unit and divers.

It's suspected the two men were fishing together from the canoe, but police could not confirm why the pair were out on the lake.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said firefighters found Ocampo's body caught up in ropes attached to the swamped canoe. He wasn't wearing a personal flotation device.

"That's probably the only reason he was found," Maughan said.

Firefighters recovered two paddles believed to be from the canoe, but didn't find tackle boxes or other items.

Cuevas owned a property on Cranberry Lake, which he reportedly purchased only recently.

Police are continuing their investigation into the accident.

An Eagle Lake woman suffered a broken pelvis in an accident Friday night on Hwy 35 near Minden.

Maria Lehoczyk was returning from a euchre game with John and Marion Vanschaik and Leroy Mowat, all of Eagle Lake.

They were in the Vanschaiks' vehicle, which was totally damaged in the accident.

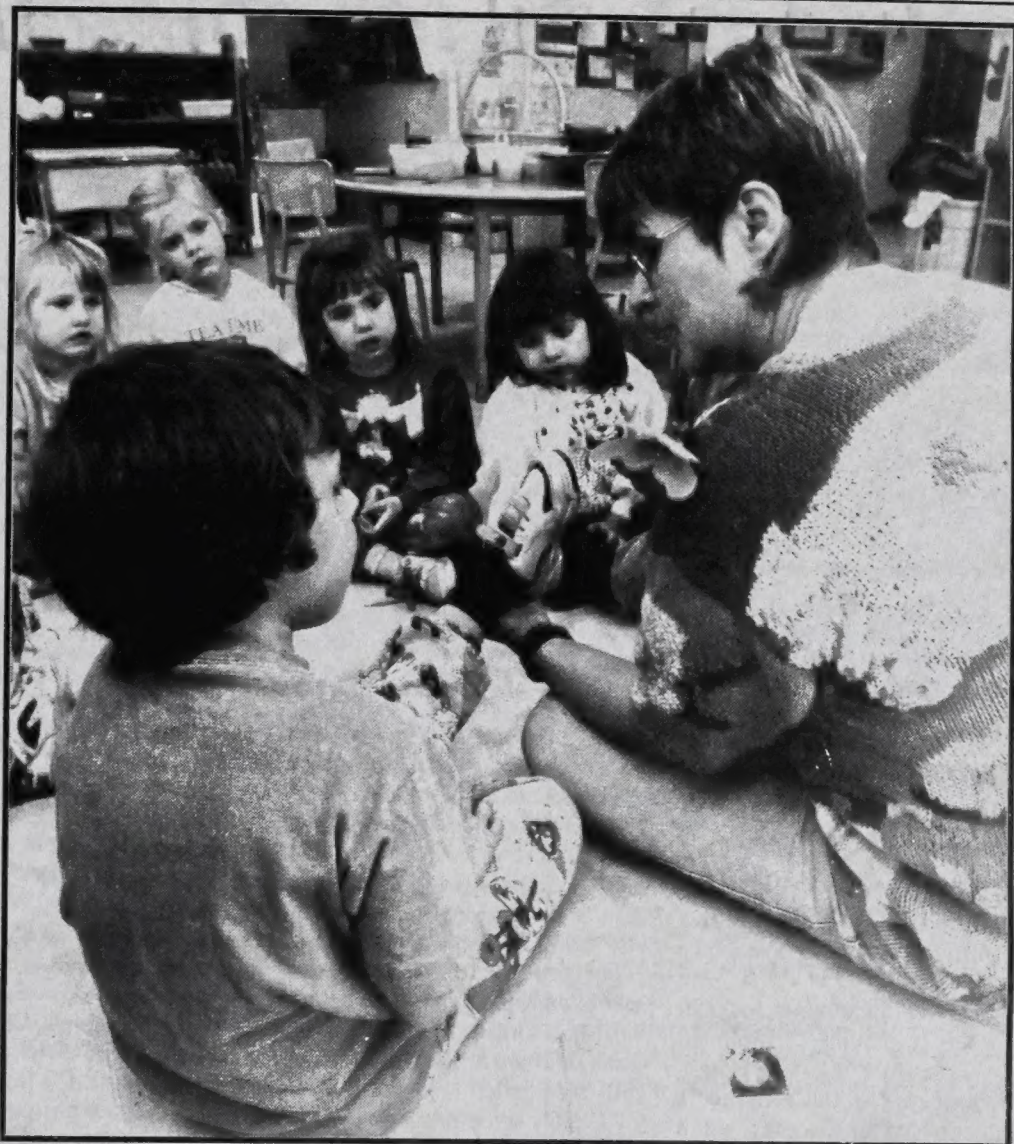
Meanwhile, it was a fairly quiet Hallowe'en in the Highlands, the OPP reports.

Sally Craig got quite a scare on Hallowe'en and it wasn't because of the ghosts and goblins roaming the streets.

She had gone to pick up her son John at his weightlifting business adjacent to Haliburton Home Hardware. Seconds after she walked in the door, the glass behind her shattered.

Police say a stone had been thrown through the window from across the street, where a group of youths had been gathered.

The investigation is continuing.



Mary Wallace of Lake Kashagawigamog has written several craft books for children. During a recent visit to WeeCare to celebrate Week of the Child, she shared some of her talents with the children. A big hit was the paper butterflies, such as the one stuck on Amber Loney's sweatshirt by way of a burr. Above, Mrs. Wallace explains that Velcro on running shoes works in the same way as a burr on a sweater (or a dog's fur.)

LET'S STICK TOGETHER

Snowdon hosts open house to discuss its landfill proposal

Snowdon township will host an open house on Sunday, November 10 to give people the opportunity to go over Snowdon's plans to accept shredder waste, primarily the stuffing from car seats, from Whitby Auto Wreckers.

The deal will net the township \$65,000 and the waste has received approval from the Ministry of Environment and Energy. However, some residents are concerned about potential environmental problems with the waste.

The open house, from 3:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 8, will include displays of how the materials will be handled, copies of the Ministry regulations and pictures from the Whitby operations.

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Proposed reforms would be tough to implement

from page 1

plan to go to university, college or into the workforce

- increasing the number of credits needed to graduate to 37 from 30, while reducing the number of hours of study per course to 90 from 110;

- reducing the number of compulsory English credits and boosting the number of credits required in Math, Science and Technology.

- a general literacy test for all students in Grade 11;

Some Haliburton educators say many of the proposed changes in the province's high school reform plan could benefit students and improve the school system. However, they wonder how some of the measures will translate from paper into reality in a small, rural board like Haliburton's.

"It's all new and it's got some really good ideas in it. The practicalities I'm not so sure of, but it's all positive," high school principal Brohman said last week, as he briefed members of the HHSS school council on the key points to the plan.

One of the proposals that sounds positive but would be difficult to run is mandatory co-op.

"How do you find placements for 750 kids to work in this community?" Brohman asked.

In the same category is the province's plan for a teacher-advisor system, which would place a high demand on the teachers' time and create logistical difficulties.

"I tell you, I don't know how they're going to do it," Brohman said. "We'll try it, but that's going to be a tough job."

"There are many, many good features to the plan, but it has tremendous ramifications

on the space and staffing at the school," said Dale Robinson, superintendent of education.

The province proposes to put a greater emphasis on math and science subjects, increasing the number of compulsory courses students must take in each area.

That could lead to a demand for more lab space at the high school, which is already feeling the pinch of a space squeeze as its plans for expansion (including a new science wing) are held up by a building freeze imposed by the province.

One of the areas where the Ministry is seeking public input is in determining how many courses should be compulsory and how many the students can select for themselves. The province is studying four options which would see students required to take 20, 21, 24 or 25 compulsory courses from a total of 37 credits.

The final decision — even though there's a difference of just five courses from the lowest to the highest — would represent a big cost difference for each school.

"It's going to be interesting to see what's made compulsory because it's going to have a tremendous impact on staffing levels," said Robinson.

The province's desire to revamp high school curriculum and make it "more rigorous" has some educators worried that students who are already struggling academically may be left behind.

"There's some merit in what's being discussed. But there's a lot of concern in the education community about children who don't do well and how they will fare if the curriculum is made more difficult," said Robinson.

"There's a lot of concern over whether this type of reform will make a high school

diploma an impossible dream for some students. I guess we'll just have to wait and see the type of curriculum that's developed."

The Ministry of Education is asking for public input in four areas:

- How should Grade 9 fit into the new program? Which subjects should be taught? And should students be grouped, or "streamed," into specific courses based on their future plans?

- What proportion of courses should be compulsory and what should they be?

- How should co-op/work experience be integrated into the program? How extensive should it be?

- What role should provincial testing play

in high school?

Parents of high school students across the province should receive a small blue and white booklet called "Excellence in Education: High School Reform" some time this week.

The discussion paper describes the province's reform plans for the high school system and includes a section where members of the public can respond to the proposals by answering a number of questions. Responses are supposed to be sent to the Ministry by November 30. Next week school board trustees and members of the HHSS school council intend to get together at separate meetings to formulate their responses to the reform plans.

Linda Shutt made a powerful impression on all who knew her

from page 1

Then, while covering Barry Devolin's election campaign in the last federal election, she asked him about a comment he made about the Reform Party's proposed changes to Unemployment Insurance. His answer angered some people in the Highlands who traditionally have seasonal jobs. After accusing Linda of misquoting him, Devolin placed a quarter-page ad in the Echo apologizing for his comments.

It was during this campaign that Linda covered a visit to Lindsay by Prime Minister Kim Campbell.

Her story on the financial difficulties at Backwoods Marina earned her a second-place business writing award from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

In April of 1994, Linda decided to move on to a larger newspaper after taking the summer off to travel and visit family. That fall she was hired by the St. Catharines Standard, first on the Niagara-

on-the-Lake beat, then as education reporter. In St. Catharines, as in Haliburton, she quickly earned the respect of her readers and co-workers. She was chosen as the rookie reporter of the year in southwestern Ontario.

Had it not been for graduating during a recession, Linda's death would have been mourned by far more readers than those at The Echo and The Standard. She had the passion, the dedication and the skill to become one of Canada's premiere reporters.

To facilitate her journalism career, Linda had to make many personal sacrifices, least among them was having to live apart from her husband. On the Monday before the accident, they had moved all her possessions into a century-old home they had just purchased at Jordan. It was within commuting distance to St. Catharines and her husband had planned to retire there next year so they could finally be together again.



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10:45 am St. Andrew's, West Guilford

11:00 am St. George's Haliburton will join with Haliburton United for a service of celebration (there will not be a service at 9:00am)

11:15 am St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

MNR wants landowners to help guide local programs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources wants councils made up of private landowners interested in the environment to carry the ball on many of the programs it has had to drop because of massive downsizing.

After more than a year of planning, the group putting together the Haliburton County Stewardship Council is set to begin accepting applications later this month to fill the 13 to 15

seats.

The steering committee in charge of the project is seeking landowners, loggers, community leaders and representatives from interest groups such as the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, the Maple Syrup Producers Association and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

"We're trying to get influential people in the community to deal in forestry, fishery, wildlife and natural heritage issues," said



STEWARDSHIP: Haliburton County Stewardship Co-ordinator Steve Wilkins, second from left, welcomed MNR officials Al Stewart, Cam Clark and Bob Beecher to Haliburton's PineStone Resort a couple of weeks ago to update them on steps being taken to put together a stewardship council.

Steve Wilkins, the MNR's stewardship co-ordinator for Haliburton.

The council provides groups that may not always see eye to eye over the environment, such as cottagers and loggers, the opportunity to ensure their concerns are looked after, Wilkins said.

"When you put all those people at the same table, there's a real forum for consensus."

While Wilkins is an MNR employee and the MNR will offer seed money to get the council's going, each stewardship council across the province will set its own list of programs and projects to work on — not the province, said

Wilkins.

"The beauty of it is that we're not getting direction from some ivory tower, we're getting direction from Haliburton County."

The councils will help interest groups on their initiatives, but aren't there to take over all organizational duties.

"The stewardship council greases the skids for the other groups. It's a facilitator group," Wilkins said.

Two weeks ago three high-ranking MNR officials came to Haliburton to speak with Wilkins

and other members of the steering committee planning the stewardship council to review the program's progress.

"It was a very successful meeting. They were very impressed," said Wilkins.

The steering committee planning the county's stewardship council will accept applications for council seats as of 12 noon on November 20.

For further information or application forms, call Steve Wilkins at (613) 332-3940, days, or (613) 332-5715, evenings.

Glamorgan needs to find new fire chief

The search is on for a new Glamorgan fire chief — again.

Dale Dovell has had the job for the past few months, following the resignation of Doug Bates, but has left the department for (happy) personal reasons.

Roger Billings, one of the department's captains, has been appointed the interim fire chief. (When Dovell, the former deputy chief, became chief, he didn't appoint a new deputy.)

"We'll leave things at the status quo until the fire department sorts itself out," says Reeve Elva Bates. "Our next council meeting is November 13 and (Billings) may have something to report then."

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Consultant would search for savings in municipalities' books

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Small municipalities are often more efficient and less costly per ratepayer than their larger counterparts, says a planner who may be hired to find ways local municipalities can save money without having to amalgamate.

"How many amalgamations have saved taxpayers money? None of them. Zero," Dave Barber said at a special meeting Wednesday night at the Dysart arena, with about 50 council and staff representatives from the 10 municipalities present.

Amalgamation is being considered as a way to cope with provincial funding cutbacks and pressures from the province to eliminate small local governments. (The province is even pushing for Metropolitan Toronto to become one city.)

"What we have is a budget problem, not a boundary problem," Barber stressed. "Once boundaries are an issue, that's where all the attention is focused and what we really should be looking at is how we can be working together and realizing efficiencies."

Barber's proposal is to have his consulting company spend

40 days in the county, meeting with each municipality and the county office to look at the financial books and the services which are being provided. He says his team includes himself, a financial expert and an expert on government policy.

The total cost would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and individual municipalities have the right to not take part. All councils are being asked to make a decision about whether to participate within the next two weeks.

In introducing Barber, Warden Murray Fearrey said that local governments need someone who is objective to help them come up with solutions to the funding squeeze. Locals clerks and roads superintendents have done cost analyses of several options and while they did a very good job, Barber brings experience, ideas and a fresh outlook.

"He isn't going to go in and tell you you have one too many people," Fearrey said in a brief interview after the hour-long meeting. "He'll tell you that, let's just say, the average cost for a service is \$1.20 per ratepayer and you're at \$3.50."

Asked how Barber's report would be different than the

Steve Wace report on improved efficiencies, Fearrey said "it's entirely different," partly because Wace didn't look at any of the municipal offices and also because Barber will be making suggestions about the structure of service delivery.

It's Barber's past work which has convinced Barber that small governments are not the money-wasters everyone assumes. He asked a friend to compare costs-per-household in large and small municipalities, and in all cases the smaller municipalities had the smallest per capita costs - sometimes six or seven times less than large ones. Why?

"The simple answer is that in large municipalities, when there's a problem, taxes go up. And if you have 10,000 people represented by one person, when I phone to complain I get a secretary. Maybe my call will be returned.

"Here, whose number do they have at home or whose business are they going to go to to ask questions... Small governments are accountable and closer to the people. They are more responsible about using people's money."

He looked at what happened

when townships in the Alliston area merged to form New Tecumseh. It's often quoted that taxes haven't gone up since then, but when New Tecumseh was formed, taxes were raised 6% across the board. As well, in the former town of Alliston, taxes were down 34%, but in the surrounding rural municipalities, they were up 118%. "Did services go up by 118%. Did services in Alliston go down by 34%. No."

After realizing that each successive government - Liberal, NDP and Conservative - has pushed for amalgamation, Barber believes it must be the ministry administrators who want change and they're convincing politicians that change is needed. Small municipalities can sometimes be a nuisance for Queen's Park ministry officials, he said, and it's easy to imagine those officials asking their minister why small municipalities are needed anyway.

Asked how Haliburton County could protect itself from a government decree forcing amalgamation, Barber said that by undertaking this review, municipalities would at least be able to show the government they are



Dave Barber

already acting efficiently and responsibly.

"You've already done many things right, there are just many more things that can be done," he said. "We're suggesting you look at exactly where you are now and identify those areas where you haven't taken action."

It will not be known how many municipalities will take part in the review until all councils have a chance to talk over the proposal. However, at the meeting, several municipalities expressed a keen interest and it obviously had the backing of the warden.

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51-60	64	112	135	165	190	262	331	453
81-90	105	182	220	269	309	428	540	738
111-120	150	260	313	383	441	610	770	1,052
131-140	182	316	381	467	537	740	938	1,276
151-160	218	379	457	559	645	886	1,126	1,529
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Couple pleads for busing review

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Gooderham couple who fears the Haliburton County Board of Education's controversial new busing policy endangers students has urged trustees to scrap it or change it before an accident happens.

Alfred and Joan Trotter presented board members with a petition signed by 130 others who oppose the cost-cutting measure, which requires students of all ages to walk up to two kilometres to school or to designated bus pick-up points.

The couple also had the backing of their municipal council in Glamorgan, which passed a resolution asking the school board to re-instate door-to-door bus service.

Alfred Trotter pressed trustees to act quickly before potentially dangerous conditions turn into real accidents.

"We're worried that the board is going to wait for a case of serious injury or a fatality before it makes a change to the policy," he said at the board's meeting last week.

But trustees are standing firm on the two-kilometre walk rule, which they esti-

mate will save the board roughly \$200,000 annually.

Board director Wendy Ladurantaye told Trotter members of the board's management committee went into a closed session at their last meeting to discuss the policy and how it affects several families individually.

In the end the committee decided to stick with the policy, she said.

However, Ladurantaye assured Trotter the board is "monitoring the policy all the time" to see whether changes are in order.

In addition to causing safety risks, Trotter argued the new busing rules discriminate against some families, lower property values where door-to-door pick-up has been stopped and, as a result, reduce the county's overall education tax base.

Not all students are required to walk up to two kilometres to meet their buses or to get to school.

In some cases, the board has decided to continue to pick up and drop off children who live within two kilometres of school if a bus with vacant seats is scheduled to pass by the areas where they live. The students are required to walk to the main

route to be picked up.

In other cases, students who live right along main bus routes still receive pick-up service.

If the board is not going to restore door-to-door busing, then it should amend the policy to make it fair to everyone, said Trotter.

"This is very discriminatory against a few people and if we're going to have cutbacks across the county, they should be for all people and not just a few."

Trotter maintained families are not going to want to buy homes where children don't receive bus pick-up, lowering

the value of the properties.

That will deter new construction and decrease potential tax dollars, he said.

In a resolution they passed two weeks ago, Glamorgan councillors charge that the board's busing policy creates serious hazards on municipal roads, in turn increasing the municipality's liability "dramatically."

The council also echoes Trotter's concerns that the policy devalues properties along roads that no longer receive door-to-door bus service and discriminates against people who choose to live on them.

Cost-cutting measure to close gallery for winter

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Rails' End Gallery will be closed for the first two and a half months of the new year as a cost cutting measure.

"It's not so much that we're in dire straits, it's that it doesn't make sense to keep it open during the slower winter months," says Virginia Muenzel, president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which operates the gallery.

Last January, there were only 10 non-Guild members who came to view the shows, and February wasn't much busier. Since heating costs are high and funding sources are low on cash these days, Muenzel says the decision to close the gallery from January 1 to March 15 is "financially responsible."

"All the volunteers are willing to do their fair share of work but they also want to know we're being prudent," she says.

The gallery, in the historic railway station in Haliburton, will still be maintained and will be available to the various guild groups for their usage. The Guild hopes to offer more workshops there, as well. The staff - a full-time curator and part-time bookkeeper will be back in mid-

March to start arranging shows. The first show will be the Members Show in April.

The Guild regrets having to lay the staff off temporarily but recent funding cuts have necessitated the decision. Two years ago, the Ontario Arts Council gave the Guild a \$15,000 grant to operate the gallery. Because the OAC's grant from the province has been cut, that grant has since been reduced to \$7,000, with another reduction

planned for next year. At the same time, proceeds from various fundraising activities, such as the Summer Show and Sale and gallery gift shop, have been declining.

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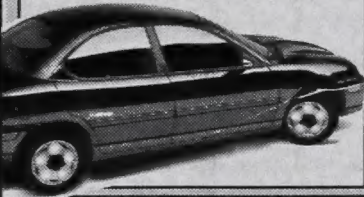
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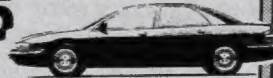
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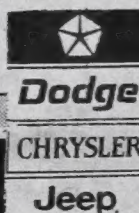
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THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
York and Maple, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: echo@halinet.on.ca.



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Editorial

A tragic loss

IT IS THE TYPE OF STORY every reporter has written a dozen times. A fax from the police comes over the fax machine, giving the details in flat, unemotional terms about an accident and the resulting injuries or death. The reporter takes the fax, says (earnestly) "how terrible for the family" and then writes the story in flat, unemotional terms. There is the realization that for the family, friends and co-workers, the words you write have momentous importance and the facts you describe are anything but unemotional, but there's a distance between the words and the writer as a person.

That distance is wiped out, now as this editorial is being written and with the words on page one which describe, horrifically for the writer and everyone else at *The Echo*, the death of Linda Shutt. In fact, the story doesn't seem real at all until the fingers start hitting the computer keyboard. Then it hits - so much has been lost in the few seconds it takes a car to hit black ice and spin out of control.

If Linda was in your life, she was in it in a big way. She was not a person for half measures. Linda was in our life for a year and no one was untouched by her presence. She had applied for a summer job as a second-year Ryerson student in 1992 but we gave the job to Janet Hurley. The next spring, Linda applied again and this time, we hired her. That September, she replaced Janet as full-time reporter when Janet accepted a job in Belleville.

Linda had to make a hard decision about whether to stay. Five years earlier, she would have immediately been scooped up by a large daily because she was such a good, "fire in the belly" reporter. Linda was passionate about journalism, just as she was passionate about anything she did. Feeling encumbered and restricted by the class system in England, her first major decision was to leave her family and move to Canada, where she worked in banking. It was through banking that she met her husband, Maurice Desnoyer. (He too must obviously share her dislike of half measures because he now is a vice-president of Scotiabank, an incredible achievement.) At the same time, however, she pursued a second career as a competitive cyclist. It seems appropriate that her chosen sport had a hint of danger to it, forcing her to push for such speeds that made accidents very painful and very common. When a banking promotion took her to New York, she eventually became the New York State champion, her triumph as a cyclist. Imagine the fearlessness and focus she must have had. Little wonder that she sometimes caused fear in others.

In her late thirties and back in Toronto, Linda decided to pursue her desire to be a journalist. It wasn't easy, it had its frustrations but in her three years at Ryerson, she won numerous admirers and awards, culminating in being chosen the top graduating student.

She never treated her job here as being less important because it was at small town weekly. When she accepted our offer, she made only one request. (Okay, so it was a demand.) Once a month she wanted a weekend off. Until recently, *Echo* editorial staff routinely worked six days a week, and she wanted the guarantee of two days off a month. This was understandable in any situation, but more so for her because her husband was living in Toronto. Few people knew she was married, perhaps because if she had told them, they wouldn't have understood why she was in Haliburton and he was in Toronto. But their separate accommodations did not mean they led separate lives. She and Maurice were true friends in every sense of the word - understanding of each other's personality, accepting of each other's aspirations, and firm enough in their love to not have it threatened by any physical distance.

And so, for personal and professional reasons, one had a very deep respect and admiration for Linda. In many ways, she made life, ahem, interesting for us because she certainly didn't hold to the view that small town newspapers should be nothing more than unabashed small town supporters. But speaking as her editor, you didn't mind the controversies she created because you knew she was motivated by a deep sense of fairness and justice. She wasn't vindictive, she wasn't mean spirited, and she didn't seek "sensational" stories as a way of boosting her own ego. For her, journalism was a calling in the true sense of the word. Her professionalism earned her her co-workers' trust and admiration. Her generosity earned our friendship. Everything she did, she did with warmth, with caring and compassion, and with a fierce intelligence.

There's such a deep irony in the fact that Linda died because she "lost control" of her car on black ice. Linda was always in control, of her emotions, her career and what other people thought of her. She didn't expect everyone to be like her and when she offered friendship, she simply asked that you accepted her differences, too.

How do you capture the essence of a person in a story that describes their death? You can't. It's one of the times words fail you and you fear writing a story that seems too formulaic. Her death simply should not have happened. She left too many friends, too many readers, too many stories without her by-line "above the fold" on page one. It is inconceivable that a person with such a strong presence and such a hopeful future is no longer with us.

M.P.



November winds on Haliburton's Head Lake

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Hyland Crest layoffs straw that breaks the silence

To the Editor:

I have watched and listened in silence since various governments have systematically ruined our province. There has been a steady erosion of jobs and income in the country.

So many times we ignore things because they do not directly affect us. For me, the last straw was the laying off of trained health care workers

at Hyland Crest. Their hard work and dedication is exemplary.

Is it really worth the few thousand dollars we save, at the expenses of our seniors? My mother is now a resident at Hyland Crest and I can see first hand how understaffed the nurses are.

Ken Craig,
Wilberforce

Dear Diary: This new bus policy is creating all kinds of problems

To the Editor:

I am very frustrated with the decision making regarding school bus transportation. I know there are parents who are feeling the same, but do not know how to make themselves heard. The more people, the bigger the voice. In the meantime, take a few minutes to read this very little step into the future:

Day 1

Dear Diary:

Tomorrow is my first day back to school. Mom got a letter in the mail last week letting us know that I have to walk all the way to the main road to be picked up by the school bus. Mom was really mad when she got the letter, but didn't do anything about it.

Bobbie

Day 2

Dear Diary:

Today was my first day back to school. Wow, how exciting! I saw all of my friends from last

year. I was a little embarrassed walking to the bus stop because mom and my little sister came with me. Mom thinks a bad person or a bear is going to get me. I don't know why she worries. I know my school wouldn't make me walk unless they knew I was safe.

Day 5

Dear Diary:

Mom couldn't walk me to school today because my little sister, Suzie, had a really bad fever. I walked by myself. Mom is right - it is a little spooky in the bush first thing in the morning. But I'm tough.

Day 25

Dear Diary:

Mom couldn't walk me to the bus stop again today because Suzie is teething and had a fever again. I missed the bus, but didn't know it at first. When I got to the bus stop, nobody was

there. I thought that I was the first one. All of a sudden a man stopped in his truck (boy, was I scared). He told me that I missed the bus, and he wanted to know if I wanted a ride home. I ran all the way home because I was so scared. As I was coming back into the driveway, the school called mom. Mom said it was a good thing that I ran, because I could have been long gone before she knew that I was missing.

Lucky me!

Day 45

Dear Diary:

Mom walked me to the bus stop today. Mom, Suzie and I were really scared because we could hear guns in the distance. Mom commented that it was a good thing her coat was orange or the hunters might think we

See MORE page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Future leaders need better education today

A REVOLUTION in communications, an explosion of knowledge - call it what you will, our country is in the throes of fundamental structural change based on the easy access to information. This revolution is global in nature and permits those countries with the appropriate telecommunications infrastructures to advance well beyond their industrial roots. In Canada, as the old blue collar jobs disappear our own economy is becoming increasingly dependent upon the information-based service sector. The average Canadian now has access to a wealth of material inconceivable to earlier generations. Those individuals and organizations who understand and can best manage this new order of things will be the leaders of tomorrow.



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Government no longer has ability to censor what its citizens read, see or hear. This lack of control helped destroy the Soviet Union, a society whose leaders relied on the suppression of information in order to govern. Old habits die hard however: authorities in Russia recently tried to suppress a report on nuclear pollution, prompting its authors to publish it on the Web, in English and Russian. It is now available on-line to the whole world, and many who previously couldn't care less are now learning about the ecological mess in Russia.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission has been waging an equally futile battle to control our airwaves in the name of Canadian culture. In Haliburton County alone, access to satellite T.V. and the Internet have all but destroyed such attempts at censorship.

Not that censorship in itself is necessarily a bad thing. There are many things - pornography, hate "literature" - that we can do without. However, with our almost unlimited access to information, the onus is now squarely on the shoulders of individuals - you and me - to be literate, analytical, discriminating, and sort out the gold from the garbage. Unfortunately we may not be properly preparing our next generation for this challenge.

It is no secret that educational standards in the so called 'core' areas have slipped in recent years. Canadians now score in the middle of the pack when compared to students of countries such as Russia and Korea, who spend far less on education than we do. A recent article by several well known professors in the Toronto Star claimed that high school graduates display less ability to read, understand and critique the Queen's English than ever before. The authors argued for a reintroduction of core curricula and standard testing as a basis for comparison between schools, and called upon senior bureaucrats to abandon their theory of the month approach to education, get off teachers' backs and let them re-emphasize the basics. They urged parents to work with local schools and businesses to ensure a proper climate at school, at home, and at work, for the full development of their children's potential.

So it seems that a strong education in the fundamentals will be even more essential in the years ahead if Canadians are going to achieve first class status in the community of nations. Let's all work together to make sure it happens.

More Letters to the Editor

Fall supplement guides couple on great vacation

To the Editor:

When visiting Haliburton early in October, we chanced to pick up a copy of your Fall Tour supplement. What a treasure it proved to be! Because of it we visited Ritchie Falls, St. Peter's Church, Hawk Lake Log Chute and (advertisement) the Wolf Centre. These places were all beautiful and most interesting. As well the scenery along the winding roads to reach them was glorious.

We never would have found these great spots without your instructions. Many thanks to all the people who put this paper together.

While in Haliburton we also visited the Museum and Reid Home, Ethel Curry Gallery and Rails' End Gallery. Without exception we were treated with friendliness and courtesy. We will return!

Gord & Marj Sutherland,
Woodstock, Ontario



Hunting season has resumed again, so we thought it would be appropriate for this week's Pic of the Past to show the members of the Dewey Hunt Club in Gooderham in November of 1939. Willy Dewey is holding four-year-old Clayton McColl and beside them are Alf McColl and Dan Dewey. Kneeling are Frank and Bruce Dewey. Our thanks to Elsie McColl of Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, for sharing this photo with us.

Pic of the Past

Warm up winter with kindness

by PATRICIA S. HOLT,
Guest Columnist

THIS TIME OF THE year I like to sit on my dock early in the morning and watch the sun rise. During the summer the sun rises "around the point" but now everything is in clear view, when it does not rain! The sun rises a little further south every day and so we know winter is on its way. To soften the blow, nature treats us first to the breathtaking display of fall colours. When they are gone it gets serious.

Time to think of Christmas baking, letters, cards and parcels to be sent. Thoughts of loved ones, family and friends are daily in my mind. Sadly this is not always so for everyone.

Recently I met a "coffee friend" from work. Occasionally we used to share some chat and smiles over the delightfully crazy things only teenagers can say and do.

"How are you?" "Just fine and you?" She looked me straight in the eye and told me she has cancer and can no longer work, but her friends are a great support to her.

Well, what about your family, I ask innocently. She thought quickly for a moment and then told me she has not had any contact with anyone in her family for over 35 years! But her sis-

ter is now with her for a couple of weeks.

Obviously this was not a good time for more questions. I felt very sad.

Driving home I started to remember other stories of sons, daughters, siblings and other family members who have been discarded for some deed deemed unforgivable or pride or jealousy.

What a waste! A waste of opportunities for healing, forgiveness, love, support and perhaps a second chance.

I challenge anyone who reads this to look in the family closet or the friendship closet and see

what needs to and can be done. To forgive and reach out may or may not work initially, perhaps we have to persevere, but in order to give a deeper meaning to the concepts of "family values" and "Christmas" we are morally bound to try. We can all make this part of our Christmas preparations.

Then, perhaps, next spring when the sun moves north again ready to warm us, we can look back on a winter we have used to give the warmth of love, affection, forgiveness and inclusion to those who need that from us.

More voices need to speak out against busing changes

FROM page 8

were deer.

Day 70

Dear Diary:

I am a little sore today. I couldn't write in my diary for a few days because I was in the hospital. I was walking home from the bus stop on a really snowy night in the dark along the highway like I was supposed to. A plough came by and buried me in the snow bank that I was walking on to keep away from

the traffic. The plough driver did not see me until it was too late. He stopped the plough and was able to find me. He saved my life. He is my hero! Mom says that I can't go to school any more until we get a new car. Mom is scared this might happen again. Next time I might not be so lucky.

Bobbie.

J. Downham,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Help made Studio Tour successful

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Studio Tour would like to say thank you to the many people who helped make this year's Studio Tour a success.

To the papers, The Echo and The Times, thank you for the stories on the artists and your assistance with the advertising. For an event such as ours your help is very much needed and very much appreciated.

To the inns, lodges, restaurants, stores and Chamber of Commerce, thank you for helping us distribute our brochures.

To the residents and seasonal residents who help us by telling friends from outside the Highlands, thank you. Our guest books and the questionnaires handed out at the tour indicate we had many visitors from outside the area who were first-time visitors. And, of course, Mother Nature, who helped us with a beautiful weekend.

Rickie Woods, 1996
Studio Tour Chairperson

Supreme Court to decide on secession rights

by John O'Reilly
MP Victoria-Haliburton

Justice Minister Allan Rock has announced that the federal government will commence proceedings for a Reference to the Supreme Court on certain questions concerning the secession of Quebec from Canada.

The government's decision stems from the arguments of the Attorney General of Quebec in the Guy Bertrand case, to the effect that the courts have no jurisdiction to determine issues relating to secession by Quebec, that this issue has no connection with Canadian legislation or the Canadian constitution, and that Quebec alone can determine the process leading to secession without heeding the Canadian Constitution or courts.

Our government believes that any change occurring in Canada must be orderly, must respect the rule of law and must take place within the legal framework. On the basis of Mr. Justice Pidgeon's decision, the Attorney General of Canada has prepared three questions which he plans to refer to the Supreme Court.

1. Under the Constitution of Canada, can the National

Assembly, legislature or government of Quebec effect the secession of Quebec from Canada unilaterally?

2. Does international law give the National Assembly, legislature or government of Quebec the right to effect the secession of Quebec from Canada unilaterally? In this regard, is there a right to self-determination under international law that would give the National Assembly, legislature or government of Quebec the right to effect the secession of Quebec from Canada unilaterally?

3. In the event of a conflict between domestic and international law on the right of the National Assembly, legislature or government of Quebec to effect the secession of Quebec from Canada unilaterally, which would take precedence in Canada?

If it is necessary to amend the Constitution to make relatively simple changes like those concerning school boards in Newfoundland, then it is inconceivable that a fundamental change - secession by a province - could be addressed without heeding the Constitution of Canada. However, the position of the

Attorney General of Quebec contradicts the position adopted by Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard, who said on September 21, 1996: "I find it quite irresponsible on the part of a government leader to make these kinds of threats, implying that they will resort to illegal means, illegal conduct to break contracts whose legality has been confirmed even by the Supreme Court. I am in favour of the rule of law in all circumstances."

The federal government is assuming its responsibilities. We

have decided to ask the Supreme Court, an impartial tribunal, to provide us with an opinion, because we want to introduce an element of stability into the discussions concerning possible secession by Quebec.

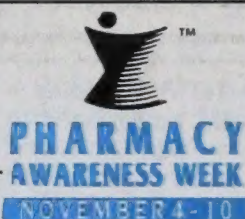
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November 11

by Ev Stata

Soon it will be the eleventh of November,
And it is a day we should all remember.
Those brave-hearted men who died in the war
And those men remaining whose life is almost o'er.
Let us clap and cheer as they march down the street,
Show them we cared that they fought through cold and heat
And though wounded and maimed they still fought on
Through blood and gore 'till the battle was won.
So give them your homage as you see them pass by
For they are parading with a tear in their eye
And though we may remember on this day we've set
Though they are trying, they'll never really forget.

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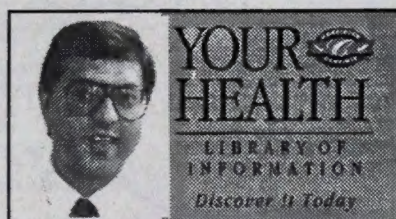


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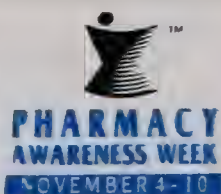
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Sr. Redmen out after narrow loss

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen were denied the Kawartha Championship Friday in a fiery competition played out on a frozen field.

Despite the early blast of winter-like weather, the team pulled together to put in a powerful performance that looked as though it would bring HHSS to COSSA.

But Peterborough's Crestwood Mustangs were able to hang on to their narrow lead through the final minutes of the fourth quarter to win the game 18-15.

"It was really close," said coach Tim Davies. "I thought we had it in the bag. We certainly played well enough to win this game. Everybody gave it their best effort."

However, four missed opportunities to take the lead in the last seven minutes of regulation time kept the Kawartha West champs from going any further.

Tailback Mike Bradley had a strong game, scoring the team's two TDs on 70-yard running plays.

"He's going to enjoy a really successful university career wherever he goes," Davies predicted.

Regardless of the game's outcome, Davies called his squad "true champions" who represented the school very well.

"They were a pleasure to coach. There wasn't an ego among them. They came together and played as a team the best they could."



BREAKING LOSE: Tailback Mike Bradley (above) uses his speed to gain the Redmen yardage late in Friday's Kawartha Chamionship match against Peterborough's Crestwood Mustangs. Despite Bradley's two touchdowns and the team's solid effort, Peterborough went on to win the game 18-15. Below, left a Redman ball carrier tries to break out of the pack.



Jr. Redmen can't hang on for win

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**,
Coach

The HHSS Redmen junior football team lost a very close match for the Kawartha Championship last Thursday to a strong team from Peterborough, the Crestwood Mustangs.

In very cold temperatures and high winds, the Redmen dominated the Peterborough city champions, but lost the game in the last four minutes.

In the first quarter, a nervous but highly motivated squad marched the ball well in the first series of the game to score a touchdown with Jason Henry reading excellent blocks on a hand-off from quarterback Mike Morissette. The convert was made by Ryan O'Neill.

The Haliburton defence played strong in the first quarter by stopping two big marches by Crestwood and recovering two fumbles.

The second quarter was dominated by our defence again as they picked up a fumble and had several behind the line tackles. Running the option play for big gains was Mike Morissette with great blocking from his offensive line.

With seconds left in the first half, the Redmen offence came within four yards of scoring again but were stopped by a well coached Crestwood defence.

The second half saw both teams playing well defensively, but the Peterborough offence could not be contained with their size and

speed.

After a long march down field, Crestwood scored a touchdown but the convert was blocked by Redmen line backer Jon Swinson.

With the score 7 to 6 for Haliburton going into the fourth quarter, it was either team's game. With our best passing game ever between Matt Reid and Mike Morissette, and some superb kicking into strong gusts of wind by Ryan O'Neill, the Redmen came on strong and were stopped several times from scoring. With four minutes left in the game and our defence tiring, the Crestwood size overcame our boys and they scored again. They made the convert to raise the score to 13 - 7.

Tired and bruise, the Redmen refused to give up, and with less than a minute to go, the march towards the Crestwood end zone began. After an excellent drive but still twenty-five yards out and six seconds left on the board, the Matt Reid bomb was called in for the first time of the season.

With super human efforts the Redmen squad did everything possible to score but luck ran out and the HHSS football season ended one week too early.

Coaches Griff, Brohman and Marsden wish to congratulate this squad on a terrific season; the memories will last forever. A special thanks to captains: Wayne Kernohan, Nathan Koz, Jason Henry, Mike Morissette and team managers: Jeremy Durkin, Jess Wallace, Sarah Ladurantaye and Marita Schrader.

Team effort nets two wins

by **Walter Tose**

The Atom B Huskies played two exhibition games away this past week and notched up two more wins with some very solid team play.

On Tuesday the Huskies travelled to Oakwood to play Mariposa. Shawn Heming played his usual stand-up style in net and earned a shut out. All of the Huskies showed tremendous hustle. Haliburton scored four goals and just missed several more good chances to earn a 4-0 win in spite of a broken score clock. Matthew Roberts, Andre Nichol, Nick Chumbley and Nick Judge scored for the Huskies, while Adrian Winn, Andy Dawson, Nick Judge,

Andre Nichol and Kyle Boughner picked up the assists. Special mention to Joel Johnson, Jason Chambers, Nick Judge, Travis Burke and Andy Dawson for their heads up passing.

On Saturday, the Atom B's played an exhibition game

• **HALIBURTON** •
ATOM B

against Minden and came away with a 9-0 win. This was the best team effort to date by the Huskies. Andy Dawson made some outstanding saves in net to earn the shut out and everyone showed outstanding hustle all game long.

However, the most significant improvement this game was the passing play by the Huskies. The defence and forwards made many excellent cross-ice and open-ice passes to fellow team mates and it really paid off! Matthew Roberts had an outstanding game, setting up three goals and scoring one of his own. Kyle Boughner set up a goal and scored two, while Joel Johnson had one assist and 3 goals. Andre Nichol, Shawn Heming and Jason Chambers rounded out the scoring with assists from Travis Burke, Martin Gage and Gord Timbers. Special mention to Shawn, Travis and Adrian Winn for their heads up passing and to Nick Chumbley for his hustle in the corners.

Figure skaters put on impressive show at Huntsville meet

by Michael Browne
Skating Parent

On the weekend of October 26 and 27 four skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club traveled to Huntsville to participate in the 18th Annual Skokie Skate. There were many firsts in this figure skating competition for these skaters who ably represented our local club. The competition from Sudbury, North Bay, Muskoka and Parry Sound areas was very stiff as the skaters skillfully performed difficult technical programs with artistic flare. It was very inspiring for those attending to see such feats performed at the various test and competitive levels.

Skating to a combination of Bach's Toccata and Fugue and theme music from the movie Far and Away, Cassandra Nimigon performed her new program for the first time. It was Cassandra's first competition in the CFSA Test Stream's Junior Silver Ladies category. She previously

qualified for this level after successfully passing her Senior Bronze freeskate test in Lindsay this past summer. Coping with a painful knee injury, Cassandra earned a ninth place finish.

In the CFSA Competitive skating stream, Cheryl Ripley, who also skates out of the Minden Club, competed for the first time in the Juvenile Competitive Ladies category. Skating to Barnum, circus music from the skating repertoire of the famous British ice dancers Torvill and Dean, Cheryl finished in eighth place.

Skating both her new short and long programs for the first time in competition, it was also Tori Browne's first time as a competitor at Skokie Skate. Skating in the Pre-Novice Competitive Ladies category, also for the first time, Tori skated her short program to Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" and earned herself a sixth place finish. Skating her long program to the theme music

from the movie Beethoven 2, Tori placed eighth.

Tristan Pawluch, a veteran of many skating competitions, performed his short program to music from the movie The Mask. Sporting a new costume Tristan skated in the Novice Competitive Men's category and was rewarded with a second place finish. Tristan skated his brand new long program in competition for the first time. In this program, set to a combination of theme music from the movies The Last of the Mohicans and Total Recall as well as Yanni, he landed his first double axel jump in competition. Tristan was on the podium with a gold medal for first place rewarding his effort.

Cassandra hopes her knee is already healing and looks forward to competing in the EOSIC and possibly All Ontario competitions in the new year. Cheryl, Tori and Tristan are off to Ottawa the first week of November to compete at the



SKOKIE SKATERS: Tori Browne, Tristan Pawluch and Cassandra Nimigon represented the Haliburton Figure Skating Club at Huntsville's recent Skokie Skate. Cheryl Ripley, absent from the photo, also took part.

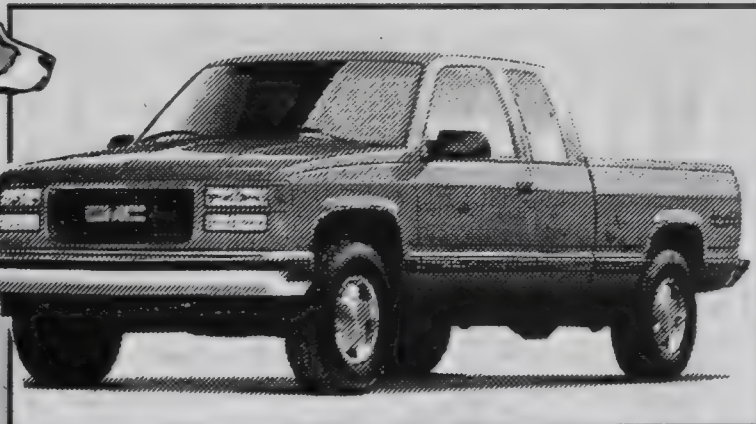
Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships. This is the first step on the road to Divisionals which ultimately leads to the Canadian

National Championships. These skaters have been preparing for this competition, their biggest by far this skating season, for almost a

year now. It's Tristan's fourth trip to Sectionals but there is a little extra excitement for the girls who are attending for the first time. If you see these kids around, congratulate them on their Skokie Skate results and wish them luck as they take the next step. Do us proud guys!

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Hard work pays off in back-to-back shutouts

by BRYAN BROWN

After utilizing exhibition games with Minden and Ennismore to evaluate their troops, coach Greg Cooper and his assistants Wade McInnes and Kevin Sisson led their Atom As into the regular season on October 16 in Millbrook. Three periods later, after struggling through the frustration of the opening night gitters, the Huskies found themselves on the short end of a 4 - 1 decision.

Two nights later, the Huskies played their home opener as they skated to a 6 - 6 tie with the Mariposa Lightning, a score that would have been more to their liking had it not been for five goal posts and a cross bar that got in their way.

The Huskies made their October 28 trip to Omemee a memorable one, as they skated to their first vic-

• HALIBURTON • ATOMS

tory of the season. The Huskies were full marks as they continued to improve their overall team play and defence as they overwhelmed the home town Sharks 6 - 0. Goal scorers included Joel Cooper and Brandon Bowman with two each and Joey Sisson and Ross Gerry with singles. Joel Cooper and Ross Gerry also had two assists each, while Adam Hunter had one. Goaltenders Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes shared the team's first shutout of the season. The defence of Josh Brown, Terry Bannon, Jeremy Miscio, Norm Smith and Matt Menary played a solid overall game clearing rebounds and opposition forwards alike.

On October 29 the Huskies made it

back-to-back shutouts by blanking the Mariposa Lightning 3 - 0.

Haliburton opened the scoring when quick passed from Josh Brown and Jeremy Miscio sprung Adam Hutson into the clear and his high slapshot caught the top corner. Seconds later the Huskies went up by two when Joel Cooper corralled a loose puck in front of the Lightning net and fired a quick wrist shot past the startled netminder.

The score remained unchanged until late in the game when the Huskies dogged forechecking paid off again. This time it was Ross Gerry who found himself alone in front of the Lightning net. A quick roll of his wrists and the bulge in the twine said 3 - 0 Huskies. Once again goaltenders Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes shared the shutout, with both making several fine saves.

County Bowling league results

The following are the recent league results from the County Bowling Centre:

Monday Mixed League, October 21: High Average: Marlene Robinson - 202, Scott Moore - 221; High Single: Joanne Camelon - 257, Daryl Moore - 254; High Single HC: Joanne Camelon - 317, Daryl Moore - 264; High Triple: Marlene Robinson - 629, Scott Moore - 667; High Triple HC: Joanne Camelon - 775, Walter Stegmaier - 706.

Monday Mixed League, October 28: High Average: Marlene Robinson - 204, Scott Moore - 229; High Single: Marlene Robinson - 234, Scott Moore - 378; High Single HC: Kim Doiron - 298, Scott Moore - 381; High Triple: Marlene Robinson - 633, Scott Moore - 867; High Triple HC: Kim Doiron - 729, Scott Moore - 867.

Tuesday Seniors: High Average: Eleanor Young - 180, Walter Stegmaier - 214;

High Single: Eleanor Young - 243, Walter Stegmaier - 259; High Single w/hndc: Eleanor Young - 282, Bob Bullen - 279; High Triple: Eleanor Young - 630, Walter Stegmaier - 711; High Triple w/hndc: Eleanor Young - 747, Walter Stegmaier - 744.

Thursday Seniors: High Average: Ray Lymer and Fred Knight - 194, Eleanor Lymer - 176; High Single: George Minors - 243, Eileen Shepstone - 241; High Single w/hndc: George Minors - 285, Eileen Shepstone - 316; High Triple: Fred Knight - 623, Dorothy Boyd - 572; High Triple w/hndc: Fred Knight - 704, Eileen Shepstone - 784.

636 Legion Mixed: High Average: Fred Knight - 200, Georgina Park and Vina Dredge - 162; High Single: Fred Knight - 252, Leitha Kuchalema - 280; High Single HC: Fred Knight - 276, Leitha Kuchalema - 343; High Triple: Fred Knight - 702, Leitha Kuchalema - 566; High Triple HC: Fred Knight - 744, Leitha Kuchalema - 755.

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Fiery Huskies take two wins

Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and
Chris Duchene

The Re/Max/Trillium Major Tykes are on fire!! You really should come out and see this team. The boys had two games this weekend, Saturday against Bobcaygeon and on Sunday, the Lindsay Ops visited us.

Saturday's game was a very lopsided affair with the Huskies filling the net on Bobcaygeon to the tune

• HALIBURTON • MAJOR TYKES

of 18 - 0. Ian Sachs was flawless in net as our boys swarmed Bobcaygeon's goal. Curtis Barker had a dynamite game netting two goals and adding five assists. Other goal scorers included Max Ambridge with his first goal of the year, Cody Hodgson, Tyler Watson, Matthew Duchene, Devin Hunter and Kenton Winn. James Roberts, Kyle Evans and Dallyn Smith were there to help out those scorers with several assists each. Sunday's game proved to be the toughest match to this point. Lindsay came out firing on all cylinders

and our boys responded immediately. James Roberts opened Husky scoring with a goal 33 seconds into the first period receiving a nice pass from Matthew Duchene. Two more Husky goals followed.

The TSN Turning Point in this contest came a minute into the second period after Lindsay scored two goals in 32 seconds to make the game 3 - 2. From the drop of the puck after that second goal, Lindsay broke out from center and started in on a break away. Kyle Evans came up with what many feel was the game-saving save. Kenton Winn, Tyler Watson, Cody Hodgson, James Roberts and Matthew Duchene added the remaining eight goals in the game to make the final 11 - 5. There were very strong performances in this game from Ian Sachs and Curtis Barker followed by our defense, Max Ambridge, who rubbed out his fair share of players along the boards, Dallyn Smith, Ryan Scheffee and Devin Hunter. This game could have been a lot closer if not for the defensive work of these players.



BANTAM WIN: Haliburton Bantam Huskies Greg Forgrave, Mike Morissette and Jeff Wilson swarm the net during the team's 9-0 victory over the Prince Edward County Kings Saturday during a home tournament.

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Canskate coach remains unruffled amid the 'chaos'

by Nick Pawluch
and Michael Browne
Skating Parents

If you think about a three ring circus you'll have a vague idea of what the arena is like on a Canskate Monday or Thursday. The ice pad stands silent awaiting the pandemonium that erupts as approximately 50 very young skaters and 15 to 20 amateur instructors take to the ice. Parents support little ones to walk in their warm winter gear and stand up once their blades hit the ice. Laughter, talking and crying fill the arena as the skaters form groups, grab plastic chairs to support themselves, wobble, run and head off in a hundred different directions at once. The air crackles with activity and excitement. Another Monday Canskate session has begun. In charge, and responsible for all these eager beavers is the Canskate Coach, Melanie Flood. Undaunted, she is as eager and excited 'to get going' as the kids. Go figure?

As I wait in the arena lobby to ask Melanie just a few questions, during her break, she is delayed, giving a comforting hug to a little tyke who is less than happy. She deals with a mother's concern as she approaches me. As we talk a father has a

problem. His daughter has given her hat to her instructor, who has already checked out. Melanie swiftly promises the father a resolution and we continue. Two amateur coaches arrive late from volleyball practice. No problem. Melanie suggests they suit up for the next session. All this occurs in the first three minutes of her break! She also has the forethought to have arranged for her replacement, should my questions run on. Professional Coach? Yes. Den Mother? Absolutely!

Focused and unruffled amid the chaos, Melanie thinks that good communication with parents and skaters and being highly organized are skills that are helpful in doing a good job. While the coach has to set boundaries and be firm in monitoring skater behaviour, just as important is a nurturing manner. Wiping tears, rubbing backs and respecting what each child wants and needs is a big part of the job.

Being a juggler also helps. Married and working part time as a Registered Nurse at Haliburton Hospital, Melanie juggles the three hours she spends on-ice on Mondays and Thursdays and the five hours off-ice handling the paperwork each week, with her personal and work time. She monitors

the progress of some 80 skaters, assessing skills completed and badges awarded. Meeting each child's needs, assuring progress and arranging groups to fit the skills and personality of each skater are everyday challenges.

Melanie is also responsible for the 20 certified Amateur Instructors and Assistant Instructors and Helpers, who are instrumental to her in delivering the Canskate program. Being fair, supportive, encouraging, and sympathetic to the child's fears and seeing situations through their eyes are all rules that she expects to be followed each session. Having all instructors and skaters happy and productive each session is not an easy task.

A little later than most, Melanie started skating in Haliburton at age 11, because her peers were involved. Enjoying the physical challenge and competitiveness of the sport, as a singles skater she passed the Junior Bronze level in Freestyle and Dance and her First Figure. Melanie has fond memories of the friendships she developed while skating, participating in various carnivals and landing her first clean double flip jump. Winning gold in dance at an interclub competition was a highlight of her skating experience. Her only regret about the sport is witnessing talented skaters who quit due to the pressure from parents and coaches.

Like many others, Melanie lists Lloyd Eisler and Isabel Brasseur among her favourites. She enjoys their innovative and daring programs and that being so in tune with each other, they perform as one.

With her positive outlook and love of kids it was only natural that she wished to offer her experience to others. Melanie credits Aggie Tose with encouraging her to become a coach. For several years Aggie supervised the Canskate program and helped build its numbers. She continues to see the results of her dedication under Melanie's capable leadership (more on Aggie in a later column). Encouragement is one thing, making the grade quite another.



Melanie Flood

er. Certified professional coaches, registered with the CFSA, are required to pass specialized courses designed for each of the five levels. Age and skating experience criteria must be met. To become a Level 1 coach, Melanie passed the three course components - theory, technical and practical. Both on and off-ice training are involved. Written exams, workbook assignments, and specified coaching hours are required for certification. Courses approximating two weeks are offered only in major centres. Then there are the course fees.

Melanie enjoys coaching small children because they are so full of excitement. She experiences huge rewards in the small steps each skater makes. "Getting rid of the chair" is cause to celebrate the skater's accomplishment in mastering a new skill - standing up and moving unassisted! Having a child give her a big hug after passing a badge makes it all worthwhile. And then there are those comical moments; like the little guy who concluded that "It's really slippery out here!" He agreed that putting something sticky on the ice was a good idea!

With her patient, organized and caring approach and her dedication to the needs of the skaters, the local club and the parents are extremely fortunate to have Melanie in charge of our Canskate program. Many thanks Melanie! Enough already! Back to the circus! Until next time then, Go figure?.....skating!

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Spirit week fun keeps HHSS busy

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* Spirit Week was more exciting than ever! There was something on every day: Monday was orange and black day. The class wearing the most orange and black won a free pizza. Tuesday was a pie eating contest, Wednesday was a pumpkin carving contest (23 different groups had 20 minutes to carve the best face they could into their pumpkin), Thursday was costume day, and Friday there was a football game.

*Speaking about spirit, the Spirit Squad has finally received its new uniforms. Unlike cheer-leading uniforms, theirs will keep them warm when they cheer in the cold weather that we seem to be getting. They cheered in the snow at the football game on Friday, and today they will be cheering in the hockey arena when the Redmen team plays.

* Wow! Big news! HHSS is getting its very own newspaper! Focused on students and the happenings of the high school, this paper will bring in-depth reports to students, teachers and people of Haliburton County. The newspaper does not yet have a name. There are ballot boxes all over the high school for those who would like to enter their thoughts. The first edition will be in December and it only costs 25 cents! So in December go out there and buy the school newspaper... They make great Christmas gifts!

* Students from HHSS are going to become famous. The group ALDERAAN (Eric Harris, Kevin Brezina and former students Jay Corby and Joel Edwards) are playing at the Moon Room at 394 Simcoe St. South, Oshawa. They invite you

to come out for a night of alternative music that will take you to their planet. This big concert event will be happening on Saturday, November 23.

* The Science & Technology Club is having its first meeting this Thursday. This club, which was started by Rob Stonehouse, Glen Scully and Paul Klose, is targeted towards students who are interested in computers, science, and technology. "We want to link technology and science," Mr. Klose said. Their plans are to learn more about science and technology, go to competitions, and have excursions to explore the wonders of their field.

Huskies beat Minden to extend winning streak to five games in a row

by KEVIN CROFTS Sr.

The Novice B Huskies extended their winning streak to 5 in a row.

On October 28 we went to Fenelon Falls for our fourth game.

In a rough game we came away with an 8 - 0 win.

We were short on defence so our defence people of Jenny Perrott, Ryan Bottum, and Greg Nimigon played a lot of double shifts and did a fantastic job. Kevin Crofts, Dylan Metcalfe and Connor MacMillan had two goals apiece with

Clayton Hodgson and Jeff Burk with one goal apiece. Our goalie Adam Trueman made some really great saves.

On November 1 we again played Minden for our first home game.

Once again our offence was awesome with Dylan Metcalfe with his fourth hat trick of the season. Clayton Hodgson had a hat trick, Connor MacMillan had two goals along with Tyler Watson who came up from the Tykes division to help and did a great job. Kevin Crofts and Josh Mayhew each added a goal apiece. Great job!

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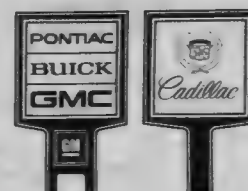
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Outdoors cards due for renewal

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds anglers and hunters to check the expiry date of their Outdoors Card. Cards issued in 1994 expire at the end of 1996 and need to be renewed.

Application forms will be mailed automatically to the address on file for those whose current card is coming up for renewal. Cardholders who were expecting a renewal form and have not received it by late November should call toll free 1-800-387-7011.

Forms should be completed and returned to the MNR immediately to ensure they are processed in time before the beginning of the next fishing or hunting season. This is especially important for hunters who plan to enter one of the 1997 wildlife draws.

ASES first school to have breakfast program

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education's meeting last Tuesday.

Children who may not be able to get the nourishment they need at home before heading off to school will be able to get a square meal at school when the Archie Stouffer School Council begins a breakfast club.

Haliburton's school board has given the school council the go ahead to begin fundraising to get the program off the planning table and into the kitchen.

The council's plan calls for its own members, as well as other volunteers, to prepare and serve meals to all students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 who want to take advantage of the free program.

In a letter to the board, the council says the meal service won't cost the board any money since the province currently offers start-up funding for in-school breakfast programs.

The council plans to raise its own funds for the program through donations from parents and others in the community.

Director of education Brad Saunders said most buses arrive at approximately 8:30 a.m., leaving the students half an hour to eat breakfast before classes.

Before trustees voted to give it approval to fundraise for the breakfast club, Saunders said the school council's request was a "classic example" of the kind of decision the board will face over the volunteer groups.

While the board must be concerned about all schools within the county, each school council is only concerned about the individual school it represents.

And as the councils become more active, they are bound to follow their own interests, developing differences within the board's schools.

By granting the Archie Stouffer council's request, the board helps create the situation where ASES is the only county school that offers free breakfast.

But trustees decided it isn't their place to determine the list of priorities for individual

school councils to follow or to discourage them from taking on a job that will benefit students.

"I think it's a good idea," said Cardiff trustee Suzanne Partridge. "I don't think we should deprive kids where there are volunteers willing to take this on."

Saunders also commended the school councillors for organizing the program and said studies have shown that children who eat a nourishing breakfast do better at school than those who go to school hungry.

Sharing costs

Haliburton's school board and two municipal councils are trying to find ways to save each other time and money through co-operation.

Board representatives met with the reeves of Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden to see whether they could find efficiencies by cutting down on the number of areas where the board and the council's overlap services and expenditures.

"It's very heartwarming to see that we're finally sitting down to

talk about it," said chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye.

She said there may be room for the board and the municipalities to save on costs if they buy in bulk supplies they each need.

As well, the board might be able to cut down its winter maintenance bills if municipalities clear its school yards of snow with their large plows.

The municipalities are compiling data on maintenance and purchasing.

Driveway sanding

The board's method of sanding down the long rising driveway connecting the parking lots at the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is an "accident waiting to happen," said board director Brad Saunders.

During the winter the board's current sanding technique calls for two workers to stand in the back of a moving half-ton truck shoveling out sand onto the driveway and parking lots.

If an accident were to happen and one of the men fell out of the truck and was injured "quite

frankly, the board's neck would be sticking out a mile in terms of liability," Saunders said.

The board's occupational health and safety committee pointed out the potential dangers and has requested that the board purchase a piece of equipment that distributes the sand when pulled behind a tractor.

However, a majority of trustees voted against buying the equipment at a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Instead, they recommended that administrators find out whether the municipality of Dysart would be able to do the sanding, given the new spirit of co-operation the board and council are hoping to forge.

But Saunders said it may be difficult for the municipality to ensure that its sander is always available when the board needs it.

Other trustees suggested the board should first investigate the cost of tendering out the sanding before buying new equipment.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said the sanding equipment would cut down the manpower needed to do the job to just one worker from three.

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Building freeze puts off closure of VSS

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite concerns over existing safety hazards, Haliburton's school board has had to delay the planned closure of Victoria Street School by a year.

The board has no choice but to keep the 70-year-old school open longer, considering plans to build a new primary school in Haliburton have been frozen by the province, says board director Brad Saunders.

"We have no where else to put the kids," he told trustees at a board meeting Tuesday night.

Last March the Ministry of Education slapped a one-year moratorium on all new school building projects, placing multi-million-dollar plans to upgrade the high school and replace VSS in suspended animation.

Victoria Street School, which was scheduled to be shut down by the end of August, 1997, is now slated for closure by August 31, 1998.

In their examinations of the aging two-storey structure, architects have notified the board of several safety deficiencies. The most serious concerns relate to fire hazards within the building.

The school's only stair case is wooden and is centrally located, providing a wide channel for smoke and flame to spread in the event of a fire.

The school has no external fire escape to allow children and teachers on the second floor to vacate the building, if a fire were to engulf the ground level or the basement.

"The reasons why the board wanted to close the school are still appropriate," Saunders said, citing the deficiencies.

But with no room at other schools to accommodate the students, the board's only option is to wait for the province to lift its building freeze and hope that funding to replace the school is left in place.

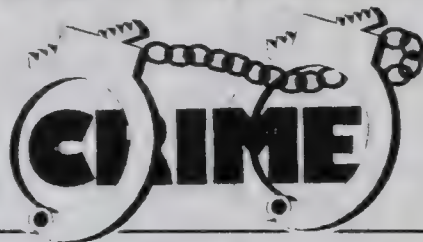
The former NDP government gave the board approval for grant allocations of roughly \$1.4-million to expand and renovate the high school, plus a further \$500,000 to replace VSS.

The board wants to put the \$500,000 grant towards its \$2.3-million construction plans for a Kindergarten to Grade 3 school on the grounds surrounding J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Last Spring Education Minister John Snobelen said the province would conduct a review of financing methods for new school construction. The review, examining measures

used by school boards in other provinces, such as shared use of facilities and "lease-backs from private developers," was to be completed some time this fall.

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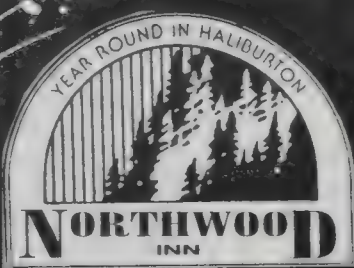
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FEATURES

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996



"It was quite a time"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ONE MORNING in September, 1939, 20-year-old Bruce Amson was at work at Loblaw's in Toronto. It was like any other day until someone turned up the radio and all work stopped as everyone stood still and listened to the news. Britain had declared war against Germany.

That lunch hour, Bruce and a friend walked over to the nearby Navy barracks and said they wanted to join up. Quite baffled — Canada had not formally declared war but was assumed to do so within hours —, the navy officials weren't sure what to do with these two eager recruits so they sent them back to work.

Work was impossible though, and by four o'clock, the two young men were telling their boss that they were quitting so they could sign up. Their boss, a World War I veteran, proudly replied, "good lads."

"There was no question about signing up," says Mr. Amson almost 60 years later. "My father was in the 48th Highlanders and my uncle was gassed in France. I used to go with my father when he went on parade. I'd get his uniform all shined up."

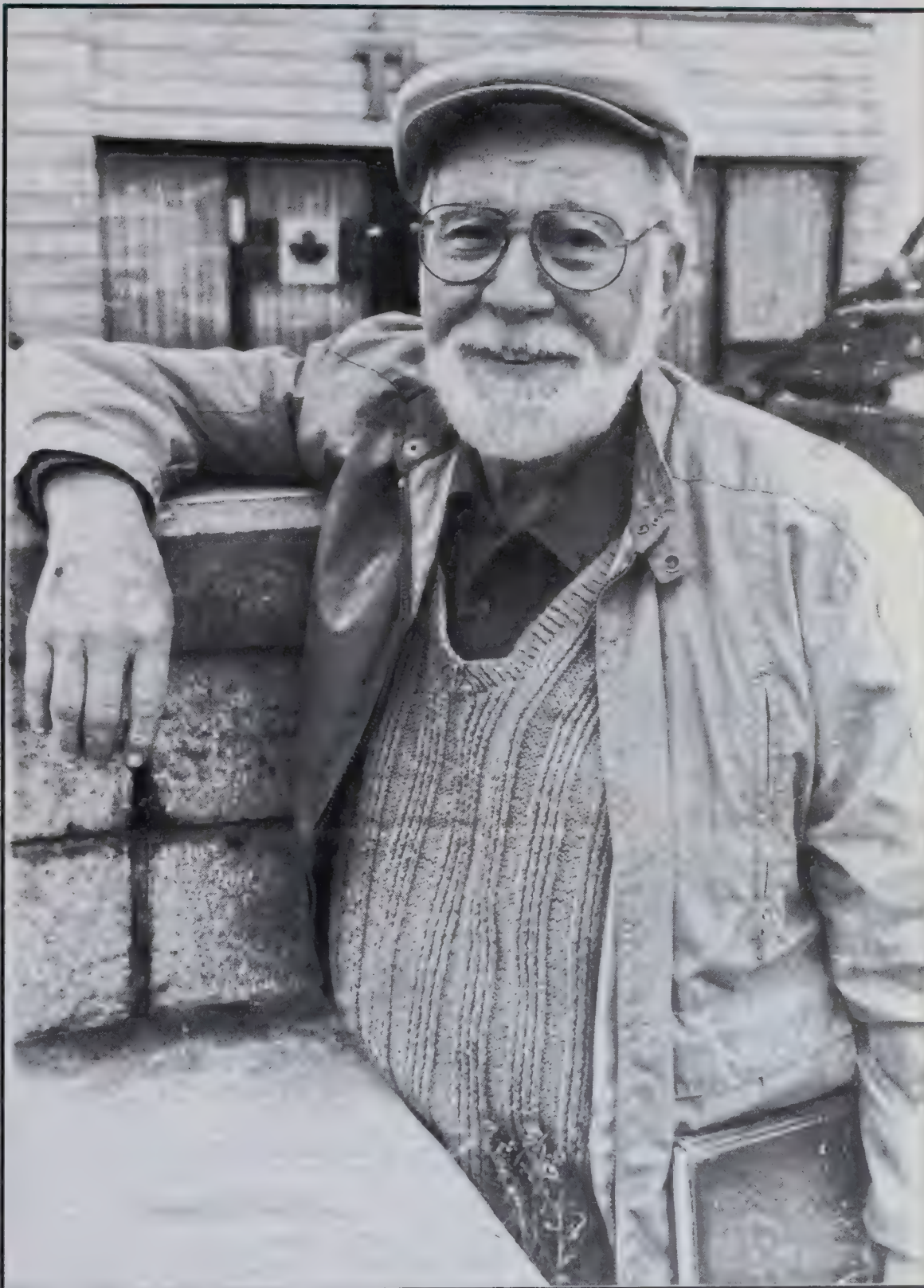
Young Bruce was not the only one to feel so compelled. "Up until September of '39, you could walk along Bloor Street

and find someone to talk to. Either you'd bum a cigarette off them or they'd bum one off you. The night that Britain declared war, there wasn't anyone standing on the street. There was a line up at the armory because there were so many people out of work and you were going to get a buck twenty a day, food and a uniform. It wasn't all patriotism...

"It was quite a time."

The second time Bruce knocked on the door to sign up, he was standing outside the air force's office. By the time they had looked him up and down, noting that he was wearing glasses, he was categorized as A4B. "If you were A1 you could go right up to the front lines and get shot at," he smiles in explanation of the various categories.

They asked about his work experience and when he told



"There was no question about signing up," says Bruce Amson who spent most of the war at this camp, left, among the rice paddies of Burma. "My father was in the 48th Highlanders and my uncle was gassed in France."

them he had worked in the kitchen of a hotel on Toronto Island, they had him slated for life as a "chef."

For all his enthusiasm, young Bruce was not called up right away. He had enough time to work for a year in the Sudbury mines and to marry his sweet-

heart, a red-headed beauty named Carol White who had worked with him at Loblaw's. "I always say the war started in 1939 but the real war started the next year when I got married — and you're not permitted to print that."

See DON'T page 22

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Don't complain about army food when Bruce Amson's around

FROM page 21

This sense of humour is what made Amson so popular among other members of the 435 Squadron, many of whom still gather to keep the friendships alive.

In 1942, while stationed in Britain, the Squadron was issued tropical kits, complete with the type of pith hats that makes desert movies seem so exotic. Seven planes carrying 40 men flew over France and six of them reached the destination on an island near Italy. The seventh was shot down over Occupied France and the men who survived were taken prisoner two hours after they left on their first mission. Commenting on his luck of not being on that plane, Mr. Amson says that in war, "you really get attuned to 'there but for the grace of God'..."

Squadron 435's base was in the Imphal Valley in Burma, its job to supply and protect what Mr. Amson thinks was the largest army in the history of man, the 14th. "They virtually walked across India and Burma."

When Mr. Amson signed up in 1939 it was to fight against the British. How did he feel being part of the war in the Pacific

against the Japanese? He shrugs his shoulders. "It's survival. It doesn't matter who kills you. If you're dead, you're dead."

At his base, which seemed in the midst of a vast plain, they lived in grass huts, "very, very primitive" and were surrounded by miles of rice paddies. Mr. Amson's job was to collect and organize the food supplies.

Army food has a bad reputation, much of it unearned, he says. "They always showed up to eat," he smiles. His theory is that soldiers "are not allowed to complain too much so you take it out on the cooks. In some cases the food might be repetitious, but it's all wholesome good food. Let's face it, we're all still here."

If the men were to complain, Mr. Amson could have introduced them to the Burmese refugees from the nearby camp. "The people whose land armies fight on are innocent bystanders", he says, and many of them faced tremendous hardships, hunger not being the least of them. They'd rim the dump looking for scraps, even meat which Mr. Amson would not even feed his dog.

By 1945, enthusiasm for war was waning and Mr. Amson's

thoughts often turned to home, and the wife from whom he had spent most of their marriage living apart.

That August, Mr. Amson was at the base when Americans dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. "I was like an earthquake, a tremor, where we were."

After that, and Nagasaki three days later, all the men were anxiously waiting for victory to be declared, and when it happened, it was strangely quiet. Night had fallen and the men were all in their "bashes" (huts) and the sound from the radio passed from one to another. The Japanese had surrendered.

"All of a sudden, it's over. They quit. I walked out the door all by myself and said a little prayer," he says, the characteristic twinkle in his eye replaced by a tear. "I was so happy it was all over."

Because the men were only allowed one bag on the plane home, someone had to accompany the rest of the baggage, and Mr. Amson volunteered, knowing it would be the only time in his life he'd ever get to see this part of the world (and not have to pay for it.) He took a train across India to Bombay, where he got on a ship for a 21-day



For young Bruce, left, a sense of humour was part of his defense — and his arsenal

"cruise" through the Suez Canal.

It was no cruise for the 900 men on the lower deck. These men had just been released from the Japanese Prisoner of War camps and were too weak to come up on deck for some fresh air. At Suez, they had to be hospitalized to strengthen them up for the rest of the journey back to cold England. "For some people," Mr. Amson says, all humour gone from his voice, "the war never ended. Go ahead and buy your Japanese cars."

His good humour returns a few minutes later, however, when asked about his reunification with his wife Carol. Not pausing a second, he replies "None of your business."

Enough said. Or not said. Suffice to say that in the next few years, three daughters

would be born to Bruce and Carol, including Bonnie, who's a teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the main reason why the Amsons moved to Haliburton several years ago.

With Remembrance Day approaching, Mr. Amson is asked what he remembers on November 11. "I don't have to wait for November," he says. "You don't forget. I just hope they don't start it again because everyone will be gone."

A few weeks ago, the Amsons were staying at their daughter's in Newmarket, where they hosted a dinner party for four other couples. All the men had been in 435 Squadron, and one thing they've vowed never to forget is the close bonds of friendship that developed over in that far away country in a far away time.

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WAR



A little girl is thinking of the times she had with her father.

Some days she is linking the thoughts of courage to the thoughts of bravery.

Some days she is wondering why they risked their lives for others.

Some nights she remembers saying good-bye to her own dear sweet father.

The memories aren't happy or glad. They are all horrid and sad.

We all should remember the dead, the ones who fought for us.

Some people wonder every night if

their husbands are alright.

Every day, every night, one wife is sent that dreadful note.

When war is on it isn't right. That people sit there all the night,

Wondering if there will be light, at the end of this dark hole.

written by LINDSEY EAKINS

Lindsey is the granddaughter of Betty and Bob Davidson of Kennisis Lake

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Kids' first lessons about alcohol and drugs often learned at home

Drug Awareness Week is almost here. This year's theme focuses on "youth" and how substance use may be affecting their lives.

Drugs are part of everyday life - how do they affect your life and the lives of those around you? What are you role-modelling to youth by your choices regarding use of alcohol, tobacco, prescription and illicit drugs?

Alcohol is often not thought of as a drug, but it is. "Alcohol," says the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), "is the most widely used drug and the one most often linked to motor vehicle accidents".

Alcohol consumption in excess has become one of society's biggest problems. Are you being an example of moderation or excess?

"Tobacco use," adds ARF, "is

considered Canada's greatest public health problem". The Ontario Ministry of Health says "the number of people who die from smoking is five times as high as those who die from traffic accidents, suicide and AIDS combined".

Do the youth in your life have a choice about the second hand smoke you may be surrounding them with?

Actions speak louder than words. Are you acting responsibly with your choices to use prescription drugs or illicit drugs? Do you turn to drugs when trying to solve problems? How do youth learn to solve their problems - with communication or substance use?

The Ontario Student Drug Use Survey is the longest on-going study of adolescent drug use in Canada. ARF uses surveys com-

pleted by Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 students. In the spring of 1995, the survey showed the following trends: alcohol, tobacco, and cannabis (marijuana) are the top three drugs of choice in that order.

ARF says "between 1993 and 1995, cigarette use increased from 23.5% to 27.9%, and cannabis use increased from 12.7% to 22.7%".

Adults have a strong influence on youth; therefore, make wise choices regarding drug use, and be a positive role model.

Drug Awareness Week is November 15 - 24, and many family events have been planned. For more information about specific events watch for ads in the newspaper or call Michele Bromley at 457-1630.



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF A MUSICAL KIND: By popular request, a festive "cabaret" evening is scheduled for Sunday, November 17 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. The second in this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert series will feature Donna Bennett, soprano, and Brian Finley, pianist. This charming and witty husband-and-wife duo have a wide repertoire of concert and popular selections. During the informal performance their audience will enjoy nibbles-and-beverages at tables with friends. Tickets are available in Haliburton at Nancy's Flowers, and the Rails' End Gallery.

Plant a tulip and be part of a national tribute

The National Capital Commission (NCC), in cooperation with Veterans Affairs Canada, invites Canadians from coast to coast to plant and dedicate tulips in their garden, at their place of work or in their community.

The tulip is a symbol of the special friendship between Canada and the Netherlands that began in a time of turmoil and has endured half a century.

In the Capital, the abundance of tulips that bloom every spring reminds us of the important role played by Canadian soldiers in the liberation of the Netherlands, and of the birth of a Dutch Princess and of the importance of international friendship.

By dedicating tulips, Canadians can pay special trib-

ute to those who contributed, whether on the battlefield or at home, to the restoration of peace during the Second World War. The NCC, in turn, will match every tulip dedicated across the country by dedicating one in the Tulip Tribute National Commemorative Garden in Commissioners Park at Dows Lake in Canada's Capital.

The names of those being remembered will appear on the Tulip Tribute Commemorative Wall which will be on display near the Tulip Tribute garden next May. In the spring, the public is invited to view these special gardens in full bloom and to visit A Tulip Legacy, an exhibit that tells the tulip story.

To date, over 80,000 Canadians have participated in

the Tulip Tribute: Shore to Shore program.

To take part in this national initiative and to receive your Tulip Tribute kit, please call the Capital Infocentre at 1-800-465-1867 or (613) 239-5000 or write to The Tulip Tribute: Shore to Shore, National Capital Commission, 202-40 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 1C7.



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Lovers' tryst won't be much of a secret in Bancroft

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two nights a week and once on Sunday, Tom Robinson is having an affair. Or at least he's trying to. His wife Candy keeps phoning every time things begin to heat up in hotel room number 19 at the Romance Ranch.

Luckily for their marriage, however, the hotel room's a fake, the telephone's a dud and Tom's paramour is really just an old friend.

Tom Robinson and Lesley English are the two actors in the Highlands Little Theatre's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League one-act play festival in Bancroft this weekend. Candy Robinson is the production's stage manager and Doug Brohm as director is on hand to ensure no divorce writ is ever issued.

The play is called *Snocky* and it's about a married woman named Madeline (English) who's made a rendezvous in a hotel with John (Robinson), a confirmed bachelor. Just as she's beginning to get over her guilt and the affair is consumed in the first kiss, the phone rings. It's Madeline's son. He's upset

because his pet frog, Snocky, has escaped. Madeline deals with him, turns her attention back to John and, sure enough, has to turn away from his arms when the phone rings again. This time it's her mother (who asks, among other things, why Madeline's "sorority sisters" would be meeting at the Romance Ranch hotel). Ditto the above scenario with son and frog. The next time, however, it's Madeline's husband on the line. (And every time the phone rings, it's Candy Robinson at the switch, sometimes gleefully prolonging the call to cause as much discomfort as possible for the thespian lovebirds.)

The humorous action switches back and forth from romance to the more mundane aspects of being a wife and mother. As the flame of passion is blown out as Madeline tries to cope with a family crisis back home, John's frustration level begins to rise. Both English and Robinson know how to play the lines for all they're worth and because they have a long acting history together, beginning with the Smithville theatre guild, they are comfortable in a situation which

brings them very, ahem, close together.

The play runs for about 25 minutes and will be one of three productions on Friday, Nov. 8. (Eleanor Cooper will be on hand to assist with the set, which must be assembled in no more than five minutes.) There will be three more one-act plays (which Bancroft organizers have appropriately called "gems") on Saturday afternoon and three more that night. Each segment will be adjudicated publicly and privately, with the award winners being announced on Saturday night.

Friday night's performances at the Bancroft playhouse begin at 8 p.m.. Tickets are available at the door. Saturday's plays begin at 2 p.m. and continue at 7:30 p.m.



While Tom Robinson tries to rekindle the romantic flame, Lesley English deals with a crisis back home in the Highlands Little Theatre's "Snocky", to be performed in Bancroft this Friday.

The (female) Odd Couple's humour will chase away the November blues

Along with *Snocky*, members of Highlands Little Theatre are busily involved with two other productions.

On Nov. 22, 23, 29 and 30, they will delight audiences with Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* - the female version. Starring Debra Dart and newcomer Cathy Cox in the main roles, the comedy also features Shelley vanNood, Ruth Lewis, Candy Robinson, Tom Robinson, Derek Little and Chris Archer. It is being directed by Heather Scully.

On the first weekend, Nov. 22 and 23, the play will be per-

formed at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. On the second weekend, Nov. 29 and 30, it will be at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Because of the new rental fees for the schools, ticket prices have been increased to \$10. As well, the Friday and Saturday performances are reserved seating only. Seating is limited to 200, so people are strongly encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance at either The Storeroom in Minden or Paulette's Gifts in Haliburton. On the night of each performance, tickets for any seats not reserved will be available at the door, but it is best to guarantee you won't be disappointed by purchasing a ticket in advance.

However, as a new feature, on the Thursday nights, Nov. 21 and 28, there will be special Premier Nights (at the respective location), with half price tickets for seniors and students. Ten-dollar tickets are also available.

Please note that the time of all

productions has been changed to 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsals are also in the early stages for the spring production of *Anne of Green Gables* (in conjunction with the HHSS Drama Club). The lead-roles are Shirleen Dehaan as Anne, Lindsey Coates as Marilla, John Miller as Matthew, Kate Campbell as Diana and Bryn Gray as Gilbert. It is being directed by Millie Payne.

Meanwhile, tickets are now on sale for the upcoming *Messiah Choir* concerts on Dec. 7 (Archie Stouffer Elementary School) and Dec. 8 (Haliburton Legion.) The first half of the program includes Vivaldi's Gloria and other sacred music. The second half features secular seasonal music, including a funny song about Grandma's Killer Christmas Cake.

Given the choir's successes in the past, it's advised you purchase advance tickets, \$10 each, at either Minden IDA or Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton.

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THE APOLLO

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Monmouth curling club gets fresh new look thanks to volunteers

Everyone who attended the Monmouth Curling Club on a recent Sunday afternoon was impressed with its appearance. It is sparkling fresh and bright, spacious, with all areas upstairs and down in the club house very functional and pleasant. Congratulations and thanks to all the volunteers who have put in hours of time and to those who have contributed in any way.

Now on with the curling. All leagues start in the week beginning November 17, 1996. Call Jack Ward, president of the club, for information on how to sign up for any of the leagues, at 448-2458. New curlers welcome. Join the fun.

Things are busy at the Wilberforce School with all the regular academic programs and special activities. Reports are being prepared. The students are working hard. Here are the Students of the Week: In Grade 1 Zachery Townsend was chosen for his super bravery when he experienced a minor accident. There were two selected in Grade 1/2: Kasey Lewis for being helpful in cleaning the tables,

Things that go bump (and dance) in the night gather at centre

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

"Ghosties and ghoulies, and things that go bump in the night" were out on October 26 at the Centre, as they were on Hallowe'en. Prize winners at the Guilford dance were Karen Morrison who came first for her costume of a raven and second to Pat Morrison. Teddy Stuckless of Moose Lake won the 50/50 draw.

The next major dance planned is the New Year's Eve dance where "Summerwind" will be playing.

Jamie Bacon was D.J. for the Hallowe'en dance.

Bill and Myra Marshall hosted a belated Thanksgiving dinner for their family on the first weekend in November which was when it was possible for all to get together.

Maggie Milne attended a conference in Kingston at Queen's Theological College: "Rural Church Meets Rural Future", on October 23 to 25.

Shirley Hodgson and I joined others from the Haliburton Spinners and Handweavers group on October 26 at a seminar in Lindsay at the Admiral Inn.

At present, Ginny Muenzel is weaving on the 100" loom at the museum with Wendy Bateman to create extremely fine-threaded, beautiful tablecloth fabric. It is worth going to see while the work is in progress.

Rod Smyth of Melbourne, Australia is in the area for a few weeks visiting some of his many Sisson-Cooper relatives and enjoying some time at the hunting camp.

and Philip Austin for his neat printing. Nickolas Adams was the star in the 3/4 class while Christine Alden in 5/6 was extra helpful with the Hallowe'en activities.

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The Loop Troupe is busily preparing a Christmas play. Several young people have joined the Troupe for a one-act presentation entitled "S.O.S. For Santa". Mark Sunday, December 1, 1996 at 2 p.m. on your calendar for this play which children will love and adults are sure to enjoy as well. Does anyone have any Easter Bunny costumes? Yes, they are for this play!

Extendicare dances up a storm

by BARB FRYER

The leaves are off the trees, and our first snow has fallen. The Thanksgiving and Halloween decorations are all put away.

Last Monday the Country Boys entertained with great enthusiasm while we danced up a storm.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study and Bingo filled the afternoon.

On Wednesday Doug, Donna and Amanda ran the Fun and Fitness. In the afternoon Donna stimulated our minds with some new Trivia and later John and Donna Jowett offered some Music Therapy.

Thursday morning Rose, Amanda and Doug ran the Fun and Fitness. They sure do add character to the words "Fun and Fitness".

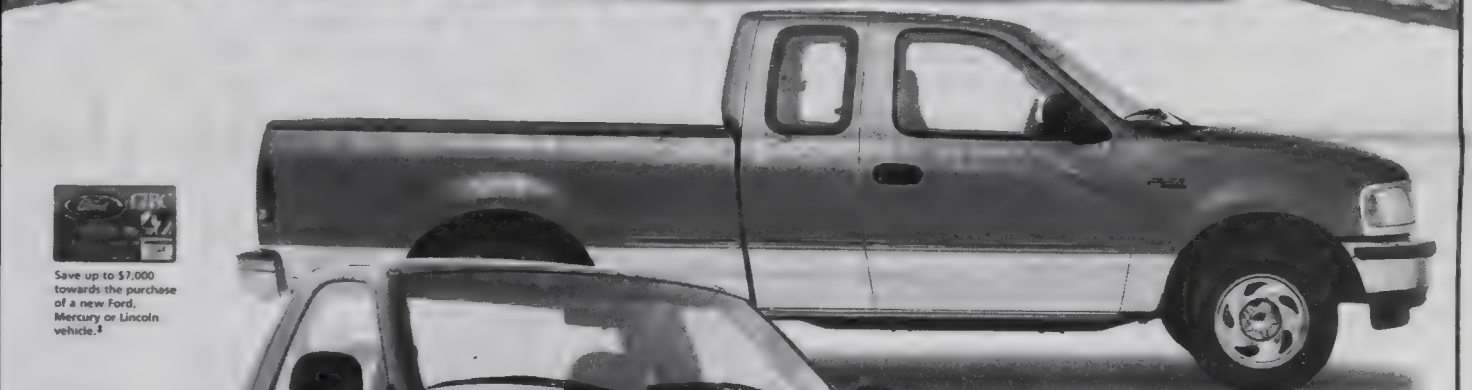
For Lunch we went to Rip's Sleepy

Hollow and had the best roast beef dinner along with pumpkin pie, topped off with Halloween goodies bags for all. It was a cold blistery day but with the help of Rose, Marg and Marie and all the staff at Extendicare and Rip's it went off without a hitch.

Thursday evening from 5:30pm the children started coming in adorning great creative costumes. It was a terrible night outside but it did not take away their enthusiasm and I must say we had at least 200 children. We were impressed by their friendliness and manners. Our Residents really enjoyed them. We also appreciated the staff that took the time to dress up for the occasion.

Friday morning Pastor Paul Benson led the Church service and Marie Wallace played the piano. In the afternoon Jean Horne played a great musical video.

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Coboconk church rounds up donations for children in South America

by SHEILA LAKE

Is winter really near - and what about Christmas? Already, Sunday School practice for the annual concert is underway, as well as plans for the Santa Clause parade.

Faith Tabernacle kids and parents are busy rounding up small gifts, crayons, pencils, colouring and story books, toothpaste and tooth brushes, small toys, candy, etc., to be packed for kids in South America, who live in dire poverty. We can all share the love of Christ by sending fits to the many truly needy in the world.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Thelma Mackie (nee Bowins) who passed away on October 11 at Ross Memorial

Hospital. Also, the families of the late Tom Fitzgerald.

Wilbert Switzer is home after some time in Ross Memorial Hospital following heart trouble.

A number of people have enjoyed the Royal Lippizzaner Stallion Horse Show that has been in our local area. These horses, from Vienna, put on an outstanding show, and perform like nothing you've ever seen before. It's a show you will long remember!

Moms and Tots at Faith Tabernacle every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. provides a time of fun for the little ones and their mothers.

On Sunday, October 27, Rev. Gillis Killam, church moderator

for Apostolic Church of Pentecost, Calgary, Alberta, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning service at Faith Tabernacle.

Faith Tabernacle welcomes Chris Mirless, a second-year Bible student from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, in Peterborough, who will be at the church for young people's ministries on weekends.

Donald Young, of Rosedale, celebrated his 82nd birthday on October 27, and Earl and Brenda Liscombe celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary the week before.

It's "fowl supper time" again and we enjoyed the supper at the Kinmount Legion hall on

Saturday night, October 26. Last weekend, there was a fowl supper at the Galway Hall, Kinmount, then on November 2, a fowl supper will again be held at Kinmount Legion hall.

Jim and Norma Hall of Lindsay, and Lorne and Jean Brohm of Blackstock were visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and her nephew, Lawrence, last week.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mrs. Groom, who rested at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home here. She passed away over the weekend and is being laid to rest at the St. Thomas Anglican Church Cemetery on Balsam Lake Drive.

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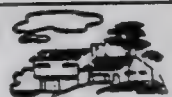
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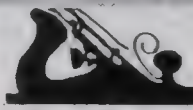
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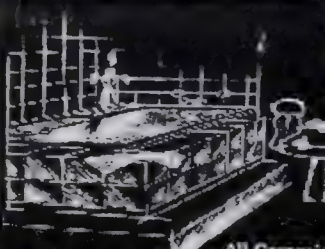
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BUS 457-1386

RES 754-1162

FAX 457-9098

Housing registry welcomes new listings for free service

Did you know that the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. maintains a Housing Registry for Haliburton County? The Housing Registry was initiated by the Access to Permanent Housing Committee in April 1992. Landlords contact our Centre to list their available units on our registry board. Units available range from houses and apartments, to room and board facilities. Potential tenants are welcomed to visit our office to check the board for available accommodation within Haliburton County.

If you have full time, year round rental accommodation available and would like to list your vacancy with the Housing

Registry, please give us a call. This is a free service and there is no charge to the landlord or the tenant.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing

services? We can help. Contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Avenue, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100,

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Chimo Youth & Family Services, Inc.
on Friday, November 22, 1996,
at 12:00 noon at
The Lindsay Inn,
354 Lindsay St. S., Lindsay, Ontario
Lunch - \$6.00

If you are interested in becoming a member of the corporation, or a Board Director, or plan to attend the A.G.M., or simply wish to obtain more information, you may contact Chimo at (705) 324-3300 or direct enquiries to: Mr. P. O'Reilly, Chairperson, Nominating Committee, Chimo Youth & Family Services, Inc., 55 Mary St. W., Ste 220, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6 or phone (705) 324-9677

Membership Application Forms and Board of Director Nomination Forms are available at the Chimo office, Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00pm
R.S.V.P. by November 15, 1996

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday January 13th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.:

A by-law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6269, fronting upon Part Lot 31, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being the frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
R.R. #1
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-2657

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AREA MAINTENANCE CONTRACT HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario invites submissions of PROPOSALS for the following AREA MAINTENANCE CONTRACT within the boundaries of the County of Haliburton, the District of Muskoka and Algonquin Park.

This AREA MAINTENANCE CONTRACT will include winter & summer routine Highway Maintenance as well as the possibly of minor rehabilitation.

AMC 96-07 Within the boundaries of the County of Haliburton, the District of Muskoka and Algonquin Park. Represented by Ministry of Transportation District of Huntsville.

Required Prequalification: available rating of \$3M under the miscellaneous (M) category or equivalent, for the Area Maintenance Contract bid. SEALED REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS will be received by the Head, Tender Office, 301 St. Paul Street, 2nd Floor North, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7R4 until 1:30p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1997

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Documentation, Instructions to Bidders and Specifications are available from the Tenders Office, 301 St. Paul St., 2nd Floor North, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7R4. (905) 704-2800.

The lowest qualified or any proposal not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

NOTICES

Outline for Written/Verbal Public/Stakeholder Submissions to the Peterborough Hospitals Restructuring Steering Committee

Please submit to:

Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
District Health Council
c/o Doris Brick, Chair
Peterborough Hospitals Restructuring
Steering Committee
P.O. Box 544
849 Alexander Court, Suite 210
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Z6
Fax: (705) 748-9600

Be sure to include your name, address, phone, fax, and affiliation(s) of author of the brief.

WHAT IS THE ISSUE (ARE THE ISSUES) YOU WANT TO DISCUSS?

And for each issue, provide brief comments in response to as many of the following questions as possible:

- Why is it important now?
- What will happen if the issue is not addressed as part of the Peterborough hospitals restructuring?
- What should be done to address the issue, when, by whom, how?
- Based on what you know about the future directions and options developed by the two Peterborough hospitals so far, which is your preferred option? Why?
- How much do you think it would cost to address the issue? Is this reasonable in your view?
- Do you think there would be public support for capital fundraising to address this issue? Why? Why not?
- Would you be willing to meet with members of the Steering Committee before their report is finalized in order to discuss this further, if necessary?
- Are there any other points you wish to make?

- WRITTEN PRESENTATIONS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 5 PAGES, SINGLE SPACED
- VERBAL PRESENTATIONS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 1/2 HOUR

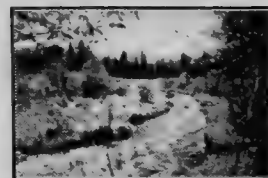
DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 30th, 1996

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Steve Wrightman, Broker
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Dennis or Martha Sims,
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RES: 754-2235



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HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm cottage. Excellent view. Very private location. Screened porch. Neat & clean. Large lake. \$99,750. Call Steve



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. Pine T & G floors, level lot, excellent view. Good swimming. \$89,750. Call Steve



DONALD

2 bdrm home. Great starter or retirement home, 15 minutes from town. \$34,900. Call Dennis or Martha



T-BAR COURT

Beautiful 5 bdrm home. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Home shows to perfection. \$129,500. Call Dennis or Martha



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3 bdrm bungalow on 2.2 acres. Year round township road minutes from town. \$79,900. Call Dennis or Martha



HWY #121

3 bdrm home on 3.79 acres. Attached garage, Jacuzzi. Walk-out basement. Must be seen. \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4897, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4897.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 26th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of the original road allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of and leading to St. Nora's Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Killaby; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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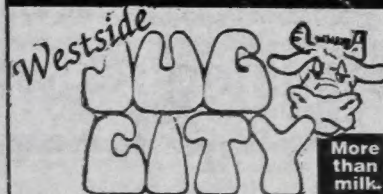
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10 FOR SALE

AIRTIGHT wood stove insert for fireplace, \$100 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-5357 weekends or leave message.

BAR FRIDGE, Astral, (2'x2'x2'), \$50. Call 447-3250.

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- Come in and see our large selections
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4.5 km. N. of Hwy. 7

CA

DON'T WAIT! Used maple syrup evaporator, wood-fired, 100 to 150 taps; ALSO, used 1 season, 175 Rossignol skis with Solomon bindings, Nordica boots, size 9, and 110 Scott poles. After 6, 457-3657.

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- LEVOLOR BLINDS
- SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
- PITTSBURG PAINTS

'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New Snow Tire Sale: P215 75R15, \$76; P205 75R14, \$70; P185 75R14, \$64; P185 80R13, \$63. Installed and computer balanced. Most popular sizes in stock. Call Glen after 6, 286-1582.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 14 ft. aluminum boat with 9.9 motor, 14 ft. canoe, humidifier, dehumidifier, 4 h.p. roto tiller, lawn mower. Call 754-2010.

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11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
Call anytime
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ITEMS FOR SALE: Teak dining suite, 8 pcs., table 40" X 36", extend to 96", 6 side chairs, 2 pc. china cabinet, \$800; Tiffany style light fixture, \$75; Wood lathe, \$125; Projector and screen, \$50; 200 bd. ft. cedar, \$100; Pulmo-Aide nebulizer, masks and tubes, used one week, \$150. Phone 457-1294.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

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SNOWBOARD for sale. 154 cm. Hooger Booger. Asking \$200. Call 457-3737.

TIRES, TIRES. Hundreds in stock. New Snow Tires: P235 75-15, \$80; P205 75-14, \$65; P195 75-14, \$63; P185 80-13, \$59; P175 80-13, \$45. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days, Sunday til noon. Call 286-4647.

USED oil furnace and oil tanks. Call 457-2375. CA

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*Custom Cutting & Wrapping
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BLOCK & DELI**
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457-1515 CA

20 VEHICLES

'83 RELIANT, 4 dr., runs great. \$1500 o.b.o., as is. Call 457-3870.

1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERA, lady driven, AM/FM, cruise control, 31,000 km., \$14,000. Call 457-4518, after 5:30. Serious inquiries only.

1993 GMC SAFARI van, fully loaded, one owner. \$13,500 o.b.o., certified. Call 754-3930.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1972 ELAN, \$400. Lots of parts and motors, \$100. Call 754-2651.

1995 POLARIS Indy 440 SKS, liquid, reverse, ski skins, belly pan. Optional carrier. 2400 miles. Excellent machine. \$4600. Call 489-3220. CA

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50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

1992 YAMAHA ATV 350 Big Bear - 4 W.D., c/w 4' metal dump trailer, \$4,500. Call 457-3837. CA

1992 YAMAHA Beartrac 2 wheel drive ATV. Low mileage, electric start, front and rear carrying box. \$2500 or best offer. Call Ray, 754-2040. CA

100 WANTED

I WILL PAY for transportation to Haliburton from Minden, Monday to Friday. Please call 457-3820.

WANTED: Readers Digest song books, especially Festival of Popular Songs, Treasury of Best Loved Songs and Family Song Book. Call John at 457-3014.

120 PETS

FREE to good home - 2 yr. old Rotweiler-Walker cross, neutered male, loves kids. Call 457-3689.

FREE to good home - 2 female black kittens, 8 weeks old. Call 286-4878.

HUSKY PUPS, ready to leave November 16. Great gift for Christmas. \$200 or best offer. Call 448-1141.

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1 BEDROOM apartment, self-contained, ample parking. Halfway between Haliburton and Minden. No pets, first and last. Call 457-1923.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

FULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment with a view to Eagle Lake available. \$450/month, incl. utilities. Phone 754-3110.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

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RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

UPPER APARTMENT in 2 storey house, Wilberforce. 2 bdrm., with fireplace. Lakefront. References required. Please call (416) 752-9479.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT: Units of approx. 600 and 1200 sq. ft. of prime commercial space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to start a new business or relocate your existing business at a location that offers traffic and good visibility. Call 286-4981 and ask for Doug. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available now. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

TRAILER OR PARK MODEL in Florida for a month or more, anytime from November on. Call 754-1511. CA

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TWO ATTRACTIVE, level, well treed building lots, 4-1/2 acres each, 10 minutes from Haliburton, on year round road. One has driveway. Severed and surveyed, \$19,000 each. Terms available o.b.o. Call 457-2505 or 457-3821.

210 HELP WANTED

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Through a community placement employers see what you can do. Position yourself to be the next one hired.

For information
please call
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and ask for Bernie

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210 HELP WANTED

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT INC.

is seeking a
SUPERVISOR

for its Mobile Family Outreach Program

The program is one part of a community project, federally funded by Health & Welfare Canada under the Community Action Program for Children initiative. Our C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Family Outreach Program provides outreach services to Haliburton County's rural areas by setting up portable family resource programs in each community for two to three hours once every two weeks.

The focus of the Mobile Program is to provide opportunities for creative play, education and peer interaction that promote the healthy development of at-risk children (ages birth to six years) and their families.

Through regular evaluation, our program meets key objectives aimed at increasing positive interaction; empowering families; promoting peer interaction and support; facilitating the optimal health and social development of children; and developing "protective factors".

If you are a candidate who truly embraces an empowerment philosophy and have excellent communication, management and statistical skills, we invite your resumé to:
Dianne Loucks,
Executive Director,
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.,
P.O. Box 1064,
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

All resumé must be received by November 13th. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. CA

Nine-month
contract position:
**SIRCH Community
Hospice Coordinator**

Full time until April 1997 then three days a week. Responsibilities include: Develop service plans for palliative clients; match clients with appropriate hospice volunteers; recruit, train, support and supervise volunteers. Job description available. Send resumé to:

Gena Robertson,
Executive Director, SIRCH,
P.O. Box 687,
Haliburton, Ontario
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Reasonable.

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Business cards:
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Special hours:
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CA

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286-3082

Bill Donnery

Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

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TAXIDERM**

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address & tag #)
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and all day Sunday
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For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking
at your home, office or for a
special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
457-2717

280 COMING EVENTS

**CALLING
ALL CRAFTERS!**
Stanhope Recreation
Committee will be holding
its 4th annual
**WINEFEST & CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SALE**
Sat., November 23rd
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Don't miss out on this sale!
Call now to have a table
at this great fundraiser.
Please call
489-3312 or 489-2379

CA

CHRISTMAS MARKET
Sat., November 9
West Guilford
Community Centre
Tables available
754-1457

CA

**CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE**
16 Highland Gate Blvd.
Minden
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 1996
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pottery, Folk Art,
Arrangements, Ornaments
Refreshments and
House Tour
Please join us:
Rickie Woods
Nerina Rogers
Ginger Kulas
and Deb Mansfield
For more information
please call 286-1556

CA

FREE BOW MAKING demon-
stration, November 6, 2:00 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden
Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. 20%
off all ribbon, November 6. CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

280 COMING EVENTS

GIGANTIC XMAS SALE
Sat., Nov. 16 - 10 to 4
Sun., Nov. 17 - 10 to 3
CRAFTY CRITTERS
located on Pine Street,
Haliburton (across
from Banks Store)
Home knit socks & mitts,
beautiful Victorian hats,
Ceramics, centerpieces,
decorated candles, dolls
and much more!
Come and see
Free coffee & treats
Phone 457-9457

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT
SERVICES'
PRE CHRISTMAS
AQUASIZE PROGRAM**
4 week session -
**November 26th to
December 19th, 1996**
at the PineStone indoor pool
Session Times available are:
TUESDAY - 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
or 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY -
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Open to persons 55 and
older or physically
challenged 18 and older
COST: \$16 with activity card
or \$24 without activity card
**REGISTRATION CLOSES
ON NOVEMBER 15TH**
Call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941

CA

**HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR**
presents
"Gloria"...ous
Sounds of Christmas
Sat., December 7, 1996
Archie Stouffer
Elementary School
Sun., December 8, 1996
Haliburton Legion
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$10 for reserved
seating available at
I.D.A. - Minden
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
The choir will present
sacred and secular
seasonal favourites and
Vivaldi's "Gloria"
This program is made
possible by the sponsorship
of the following:
CIBC - Minden, Westside
Jug City - Minden and
Haliburton, Dollo's IGA,
Home Hardware - Minden,
I.D.A. Drug Store, Elstone
Motor Sales Ltd., Eagle
Lake Food Town Store,
Wilberforce IGA, and
Haliburton Rotary Club.

CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

Reserve now for your
table at the popular
"CABARET"
concert on
Sunday, November 17,
second in this year's
**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS CONCERT
SERIES.**
Tickets available at Nancy's
Flowers in Haliburton, and
The Rails' End Gallery

CA

RETIREMENT PARTY
honouring
**Senior Constable
Ron BUCHANAN
and Denise**
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996
Social hour 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Presentation and dance
to follow
\$40 couple, \$20 single
Contact D/C Brian Sachs or
Sgt. Art Goad, Minden OPP
(705) 286-1431
for information

The
RAILS' END GALLERY
is proud to present
"Fire and Frost":
An exhibition of crystalline
glazes and wood fired works
by the potter
Barbara-Joy Peel
The show runs from
Oct. 19th to Nov. 16th, 1996

CA

**THE RAILS'
END GALLERY**
in Haliburton
will be hosting a display of
South East Asian Textiles
from the private collections
of Judy Chapman and
Steve & Stephanie Hartwick
from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16
in the Waiting Room

CA

**THE STEP-IT
FITNESS CLUB**
meets
**Monday, Tuesday
& Thursday at 5:15 p.m.**
All welcome
For more information,
call Shawn or Lisa at
457-1052

CA

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
Mabee Auction Centre
Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale
"WANTED"-All breeds of snow-
mobiles for our large Annual
Snowmobile Auction. Accept-
ing snowmobiles, 4X4's, all ter-
rain, bikes, trucks, cars, tractors,
trailers, snowmobile gear, etc.
Don't miss it, turn your unwanted
machines and equipment in-
to cash. For further information
or to consign bring to barn or call
today, **Calvin Mabee Auctions**,
(705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

CA

*The
ECHO
Classifieds*
457-1037

300 AUCTIONS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Monday, Nov. 11 - 6 p.m.
Jewelry, 30 Royal
Doulton Figurines,
40 Collector Dolls, etc.
at **Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay**
Under instructions from a
secured creditor we will
supplement and sell the
complete inventory,
equipment and fixtures of
**Highlands Jewellery &
China Shoppe, Haliburton
and others.**

Men's and ladies' rings, earrings,
necklaces, chains, glass, china,
figurines, crystal, collector
plates, 30 Royal Doulton figu-
rines, collection of approx.
40 collector dolls including
Maureen, Fasha, Ashton,
Drakes, Stuppi, Zaph, Graham,
etc., glass showcases, oak
showcase/counter, glass island
displays, qty. of revolving dis-
plays, fixtures, shelves, trophies,
engraver, torches, sizer,
grinder/polisher, jeweller's tools,
work table, file cabinets, desks,
cash register, partial list. Com-
plete liquidation of all assets of
auction. Don't miss this oppor-
tunity for Christmas shopping
by auction. To consign estates,
business liquidations call
McLean Auctions, 324-2783,
Lindsay or 1-800-461-6499 to
list your auction. Orval and
Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

CA

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
29th Annual
**Snowmobile, Vehicle, RV,
Travel Trailers, Boat**
**Auction at Orval McLean
Auction Center - Lindsay**
Now accepting consignments
of snowmobiles, all makes,
models, years, tractors, farm
machinery, cars, trucks, 4X4's,
vans, trailers, motorhomes,
RV's, travel trailers, boats, rid-
ing lawn mowers, etc. Consign
early to be included in advertis-
ing. We are expecting 50 to 100
sleds. To consign or for info call
McLean Auctions, 324-2783,
Lindsay. Orval & Barry
McLean - Auctioneers. CA

310 NOTICES

**COMMUNITY
LEADERS NEEDED**
The Community Economic De-
velopment Committee (CED) of
the Haliburton County Devel-
opment Corporation is current-
ly seeking new members. This
volunteer committee is involved
in a wide range of initiatives that
promote the economic growth
of Haliburton County. If you are
interested in becoming involved
with the future development of
Haliburton County, please signi-
fically your interest by forwarding
a resume to:
Mr. Andy Salvatori,
Chairperson,
**Community Economic
Development Committee,**
**Haliburton County
Development Corporation**
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

CA

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

would like to congratulate the winners of our
5th Annual Dave's on 35 Raffle Draw:

Tickets to a Leaf's Game - **Cathy Salvatori**; Dinner for Two at PineStone -
Heather Baaylen; Gift Certificate from Financial Concept Group - **Etta
Parker**; Gift Certificate from Great Beginnings - **John Cowling**; Gift
Certificate from Village Court Pharmacy - **Darlene Madill**; Gift Certificate
from Northland Sales, Minden - **A. Franzen**; 2 Rolls of Film and
Developing from Perfect Prints, Haliburton - **Sheri Whiteway**; Subscription
to Supertrax Magazine - **Alison Logan**; Gift Certificate from Dollo's IGA -
Tina Houghton.
Special thanks to our sponsors & everyone who supported C.H.A.C.E.!



310 NOTICES

ORANGE HALL
is available for
family showers, birthday or
anniversary parties & stags!
Call Ron Smith at
457-1549

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i
Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues. CA

ALLAN & VERONICA HOWE
- Congratulations on 60 years
of marriage, November 11,
1996. Your extensive family

330 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT "thank you" to
all of you who extended kind-
ness through a helping hand,
cards, food baskets, flowers,
gifts, phone calls and visits.
Thank you all for your prayers
before and after my heart
surgery. We thank God for an-
swered pray. Also thanks to Dr.
Heyes, Dr. Hughes and Dr.
Pym. God bless each one of
you. **Wayne Rutter**

WE WOULD LIKE to express
our appreciation to all those who
helped us through Jack's recent
surgery and Sandra's illness.
Special thanks to Darlene
Porter, Pat Cummings, and all
the staff at Extendicare for their
kindness and concern. To all our
family members for taking care
of home, pets and other chores.
Thank you to Dr. Hartwick, Dr.
Coles and all the staff at Hal-
iburton Hospital and to our Dr.
Scully and all the staff, Toron-
to General Hospital. We are truly
thankful to the community for
your prayers, visits and phone
calls. God bless you all. **Jack
and Sandra Johnston**

MANY THANKS to my won-
derful family and friends for the
lovely 80th birthday party. For
all the cards, telephone calls,
flowers, gifts and poem written
by J. Cooper; To the United
Church Women for the life
membership pin and diploma.
Also thanks to family and rela-
tives who surprised me with a
birthday cake, cards, gifts at the
Cox-Cowen reunion in August.
Thank you all for these trea-
sures to remember. God bless.
Mary Cox

ZENITH
The quality goes in
before the name goes on®
286-3028

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DISTRIBUTORS
ELECTRONICS**
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic,
Quasar & Zenith
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

330 THANK YOU

ON BEHALF OF our dear mother Lorraine Brown, my sister Myrna (Foley) of Mississauga, Howard of B.C. and myself, we would like to thank the staff of Hyland Crest for their loving support during the passing of our father Horace Brown, October 24th, at 88. A special thank you to Dr. Judith Smith for her professional guidance and just "being there". Also many thanks to our friends and neighbours who have been so supportive during this time, especially Anne Richmond of Moore Falls. Our mother Lorraine suffered a heart attack shortly after our father's passing. However, she is recovering nicely at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and will be returning to Hyland Crest in a few days. **Hilary Brown, Moore Falls.**

THANK YOU to Haliburton Fire Department and especially to Jim and Cathy Chatterton of Haliburton Search & Rescue for their quick and caring response to our call on Sunday, at Cranberry Lake. **Nancy Brink and Wanda Evans**

THE STAFF and CHILDREN at Wee Care would like to thank the following people for helping us celebrate the Week of the Child. Sue Shikaze (singing), Julie Chalmers, Marilyn Giles and Frank Faulkner (musical band), Murray Clark (juggling clown), Marian Marcowski from Rachel's Bakery (cookie decorating), Faye Allen and Louise Packer (Kids on the Block puppet show), Jim Blake (story telling), Mary Wallace (craft making), Lori Blanchard and Mari Simms (cloggers), Mike Turner, Dorothy Robertson, Ted and Mimi Carson and Harold and Margaret Ross (Scottish country dancing), Mike Varty and Brian Sachs (drums and bagpipe playing). We would also like to thank our special tea party guests from Extencicare: Mary Hollett, Lucille Thorne, Annie Kernohan, Irene Horne, Eliza Beatty, Rita McNeil, Blanche Barry, Wilma Watt, Delila Freliden, Kathy Burns, Heinz Schneider, activity director Barb Fryer, aide Grace Berardi, Dynobus driver Dave Freeman and Bill Gliddon who played beautiful background music for us all to enjoy!

CA

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all the people who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary. A special thanks to our children for all the work and trouble they went to to make the night enjoyable. **Earl and Joyce**

340 BIRTHS

Baker/Hopkins
Stan and Dorothy Baker are delighted to welcome the arrival of another grandson, **SPENCER WARREN** born to Susan (nee Baker) and Christopher Hopkins at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, on **October 27, 1996** a brother for Tyler

340 BIRTHS

Thanksgiving to God
for the birth of
**CLARISSA MARGARET
GREAVES**
Sister for Nicholas & Justin, daughter for the Reverend Christopher and Mrs. Dianne Greaves. Born Friday, October 11, 1996 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Ferracuti and Kramer, and the nursing staff, and to our friends and family for your prayers and expressions of love and kindness.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

The families of
**KEN HILLIARD
and
DAWN ROBINSON**
wish to congratulate
their children on
their recent engagement
Wedding to take place
in the fall of 1997.
Love and best wishes for
a happy future together!

390 DEATH NOTICES

LAILER, DOUGLAS P. - At the St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, on Sunday, November 3rd, 1996, in his 63rd year. Douglas Laidler of Haliburton, beloved husband of Ethel Lodge. Loving father of Linda Askew and husband David of Mississauga, Cheryl Matthews of California, Corrine Hunter and husband Ron of Alberta and Christeen Grave and husband Gary of Orillia. Also loved by 10 grandchildren. Survived by his brothers Alf, Bob and George Laidler and his sister Cassie Barr and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by a sister Audrey Wilson. The late Mr. Douglas P. Laidler will rest at the Mundell Funeral Home, 79 West St. N., Orillia from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel, Thursday afternoon, November 7th at 1 o'clock. Cremation to follow.



**MONUMENTS • MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING**

**TOMPKINS
& HEELS
MONUMENTS**

161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area
Since 1932

For in-home appointments or to
view our display of monuments
without obligation to purchase
Please call area representative

**HENRY DAMM
1-800-465-9909
DORSET 766-2493
MINDEN 286-1515**

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

390 DEATH NOTICES

SHUTT, LINDA (Reporter, St. Catharines Standard, resident of Leaside) Suddenly, as a result of an automobile accident on Saturday, November 2, 1996, near Brantford, Ontario. Beloved wife of Maurice Desnoyer. Loving daughter of Irene McAuley and the late Walter Owen (Mac) McAuley. Dear sister of Hazel, Patricia and Paul, all of England. Funeral Service will be held Friday, November 8 at 11 o'clock, at St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, 1399 Bayview Avenue, Toronto. Cremation. If desired, memorial donations made to the Arthritis Society for Metropolitan Toronto, 250 Bloor Street East, Suite #901, Toronto, M4W 3P2 would be appreciated. Arrangements under the direction of the HUMPHREY FUNERAL HOME - A.W. MILES CHAPEL (416) 487-4523.

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing



**Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering**

Serving Haliburton Area
for 33 years
with
Quality Workmanship
R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
For appointment
please phone 489-3343

400 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and son, Mark, who passed away November 6, 1995.

One year ago today we, the Miscios, Hanns, and surrounding friends, tragically lost, our beloved Mark. This being one of the biggest disasters in our lives, the pain and shock of losing him has not eased or subsided but we all go on for him and for his wonderful daughter, Devon. The memory of Mark lives on in Michelle, his wife, his parents, Ronald and Julie; brothers, Barry, Larry and family, Michelle's father, Glenn, and her remaining family. Always loved, always missed and forever remembered.

WARD - In loving memory of my dear husband, Jim, who passed away November 4, 1988. We can't have old days back, When we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts, Will be with me forever. Sadly missed by wife Ruth.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

ATTENTION INCOME TAX PREPARERS. NOW is the time to open your own Income Tax Preparation business with U & R Tax Depot. With your knowledge and our proven systems and marketing expertise, you will be a formidable force in your Community. For a Full Franchise Package, contact: U & R Tax Depot. Telephone: 1-800-665-5144, Fax: 1-204-284-8954.

DREAM OF OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Ontario Window Manufacturer offers: protected territories, complete training, huge potential/small investment. Complete line of windows available. Call 1-800-861-7546, ext. 32.

ATTENTION BUSINESS OPPORTUNIST. Build your own home based business with consumable food products and earn full time money. Retail direct marketing. MLM-ers welcome. Top Level. Call 24 hr. Message (416)381-0331.

DO YOU HAVE A FLAIR FOR DECORATING? Decorating Den is now expanding. Home based, training, support, advertising, low investment. Franchise and career opportunities available 1-800-263-0242.

BIG CASH INCOME. IBEX CANADA needs Distributors throughout Ontario. Secure the rights to a disposable, high demand product consumed by virtually everyone! Investment \$3,795.00. Financing O.A.C. 1-800-538-6054.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class November 16-22/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2684, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise beginning this month. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTSS Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$384
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

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20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6 - 8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 253; fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed.

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PERSONALS

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. For companionship or marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada. Write Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543.

NATURAL HEALTH DIRECT High Quality Health Supplies: Vitamins, Minerals, Homeopathics, Herbs, Professional Nutritional Supplements, Books, Tapes, Health Information. Great Prices! Great Service! Free catalogue. 1-800-667-7370.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU MET SOMEONE WITH SERIOUS intentions. Misty River Introductions, Ontario's traditional matchmaker. We've introduced hundreds of happy couples. Completely confidential. 613-257-3531.

ADOPTION

ADOPTERS AND BIRTH PARENTS - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. <http://www.adopting.org/fcwnr.html>. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.

LOOKING TO ADOPT. Warm loving couple need help finding baby. Can provide creative, supportive home. Collect calls accepted. (416)484-6491.

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR RETIREMENT? Beauty of Annapolis Valley. Low cost of living. Pleasant climate. Stable economy. Peace and security. Low housing costs. Contact Bob or Jennifer at KOCL, Kentville, Nova Scotia B4N 2E4 or call 1-902-678-7170.

STEEL BUILDINGS

DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS - Great prices on quality, Canadian-made pre-engineered steel buildings. We specialize in agricultural, commercial, industrial and recreational buildings. Call for details - 800-663-7538.



**Rotary Club
of Haliburton**

For reservations
call 457-2000

Cordially invites you to the
11th Annual Auction

Wednesday November 13/96
Wigamog Inn

\$15.00 per person

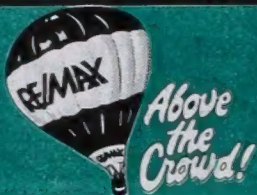
6:00pm - Reception & Preview
6:30pm - Dinner, Auction, Door Prizes
Proceeds to Hospital Expansion
& Community Projects

Golfers

Remaining inventory from the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club
will be auctioned - Great gifts! - Don't miss it!

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd

**457-1011**1-800-465-2984
Haliburton**286-2911**1-800-567-1985
Minden**JULIE GRAY**

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**PEACE, PRIVACY, SCENIC RIVERFRONT
AT AFFORDABLE PRICES**

600' ON BOSKUNG RIVER with Crown Land across river, densely treed with area cleared for building. Commercial zoning. Very pretty property. \$24,000.

2 LOTS 145' AND 150' ON BURNT RIVER. Level, with mature trees & clean waterfront. Perfect for the canoeist. \$19,900 each.

450' ON DRAG RIVER south of Gelert. Spectacular location with mature pines and easy access, super frontage for swimming, sound of waterfall nearby, PLUS small cabin on site. This one must be seen! \$30,000.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

**Happy Renting? If Not, Check These Out!!!**

Don't Rent it, own it!
Quaint 3 bdrm is yours
for approx. \$3,000 down
and \$405/month.



Why Rent? Cute & cozy,
2 bedroom for approx.
\$2,000 down &
\$347/month.



A winner for the
beginner! With approx.
\$4,000 down and
\$557/month, this in town
home is yours.

ROBERT HEINZ

Sales Representative 754-3893 (Res)

**HUNTERS****Why Rent When You Can Own?**

Various sizes and prices for acreage with/without cabin. Call me for details and a brochure.
1-800-567-1985

**Remember...when you think of R & R
... call Robert of Remax!**

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)

**SOYERS LAKE**

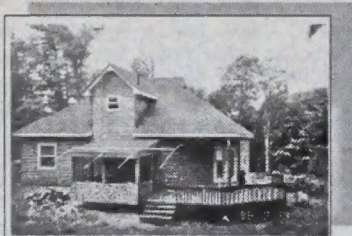
Newly renovated three bedroom waterfront home - full finished basement, new roof, double garage, heated workshop, bunkie w/2 pc bath, year round road. Just move in and enjoy.

Only \$149,500.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
OR TO VIEW CALL BILL**

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



5 yr NEW - PRIVACY PLUS
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of pine, cathedral ceilings \$102,000

**JUST
TURN
THE
KEY!**



NEARLY NEW - GREAT VIEW
Beautifully landscaped & decor,
1,736 sq. ft. priced to sell \$84,900

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**THIS SPACE
COULD BE YOURS**

List with Merrie
(705) 457-1011 OFFICE
(705) 754-2258 HOME

WHY PAY RENT?

PRICES ARE LOW!
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This is the best time to buy!

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**HEAD LAKE**

LAKESIDE VIEW 150 ft southern exposure, year round access close to town at the top of the Kashagawigamog Lake chain. The screened in porch allows you to enjoy the outdoors year round. \$199,900. Ask for Lind Beachli.



ROADSIDE VIEW This family home has 4 bedrooms - the master is separate from the other 3 bedrooms having its own ensuite with a panoramic view. A separate bathroom serves the other 3 bedrooms, dining room with stone fireplace, rec room with etal fireplace, extra bathroom off rec room.

VINCE DUCHENESales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"**HOME BUYERS WANTED
BEFORE THE SNOW!**

Many excellent homes are available RIGHT NOW! Do you know where they all are? Do you have access to their prices and specs? I do!

Call me today for a list of your possible homes regardless of your price range. No obligation and best of all

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!**DERRELL & KIM STAMP**

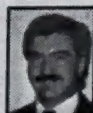
Sales Representatives 457-1081(Home)

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Approx \$2,200 down and \$300 a month to own this 2 bedroom renovated home. Walk to town, school and shopping.

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM - YOUR POWER TEAM!**TED VASEY**

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



BUCKHORN ROAD
Cozy 2 bedroom home, pine kitchen, F.P. in livingroom; 5 acre, borders Crown, 6 yrs old, only \$63,000



HWY 118 ABLETT CT.
1000 sq. ft, 3 bedroom home, open kit to glass porch, finished basement, F.A.O. & wood, 24' x 24' garage, now \$75,000



BIG KENNISIS LAKE
3 bedroom rand plank, pine interior, carpet throughout, garage, 150' shoreline, \$115,000